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A nice assortment of Gents' and

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Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, plain and

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Ladies' fine quality navy blue, red, tan 100 Children's all-over Embroidand black Blouses, braid trimmed, with wide collars; reduced from

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Cream Jerseys, plain, plaited and tinsel fronts, respectively at 50c, 65c and

Cream Cashmere Jerseys with Fedora 100 Ladies' Satine Suits, in all fronts; reduced from \$6.50 to \$4. Plain all-wool Cashmere Jerseys from \$3.00 to \$1.25.

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for this season: Ladies' 4 and 5button Dressed and Undressed Kid Gloves (all in tan colors), that were sold for 75c and \$1.00; all reduced to 45c a pair.

Ladies' superior quality 6-button length Mohair Ulsters and Newmarkets Jersey Taffeta Silk Gloves, were 35c and 40c; all reduced to 22c.

185 dozen Ladies' Printed Hemstitched Union Handkerchiefs, 10c; reduced

225 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, with white and col- Black Mourning Pins, 8c each; ored embroidery, 12 1-2e and 15c goods; cut down to 7 1-2c each.

100 dozen Men's White hemmed pure Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 20c; reduced to 12 1-2c each.

Ladies' Oxford **Mixed Cotton** HOSE.

Well worth 20c a pair.

A lot remnants in VELVETS and PLUSHES, only a trifle damaged by

Reduced from \$1.50.

ered White Suits, ages 4 to 12 | 125 pair of Nottingham Lace Curyears, for \$2.35; reduced from tains, 31-2 yards long, good quality, at \$1.65. 50 Misses' Gingham Suits, 12 to 16

Reduced from \$2.50 a pair 85 pair of fine Nottingham Lace Brussels effect, at \$2.75.

Reduced from \$4 a pair Drawers of best cambric, tucks, trafine Nottingham Lace insertion and edge in Valen-14c; down from 30c. 35 pair extra fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31-2 yards long, real antique designs, at \$3.50.

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work, 25c per yard. Children's Stamped Momie Linen Bibs, 20c each.

Reduced from 35c Spool Holders, 5c each.

Were 10c 1,000 bunches of Embroidery Silk, 25 skeins each, 10c per bunch.

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5 crates Uncovered Chambers, 15c;

9 crates Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces, only \$3; regular price, \$5.50.

crates Fancy English Dinner Sets, consisting of 100 pieces, \$8.75; all bright colors and well assorted; well worth \$15.

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Worth \$1.35 each.

Chemises of cambric or muslin, trimmed with force on lace, 60c; 5 eases extra heavy tin Coffee Pots, Plain Chemises of good muslin 2 1-2 quarts, 5c; regular price 15c.

Curtains, 31-2 yards long, real Drawers of good muslin for 25c, 10 cases 4-quart Covered Coffee 30c and 40c.

> ciennes trimmings, 95c. Drawers of cambric, trimmed with

torchon, from 65c to \$1.25; reduced from \$1 and \$2. These are special good value. Skirts of good muslin, with deep 9

Hamburg ruffle, 59c; worth Skirts of best muslin, yoke band, deep flounce of Hamburg, \$1;

from \$1.65. A real bargain. Gowns, best of muslin, yoke of tucks and Hamburg insertion

per yard; reduced from 55c.

75 dozen Raw Silk Table Covers

cases Furniture Cretonne at

81-3c per yard; reduced from

trimmings, at 23c each.

10c and 12 1-2c.

combined, for 79c; reduced CORSETS. Splendid long - waisted Corsets, satine striped, zone band, 43c;

quart, 10c.

Pans, 7c.

worth 65c. Odd lot 300-bone French Woven Corsets, 59c; reduced from

500 bone French Woven Corsets,

35 pieces 50-inch Tapestry at 35c heavy boned sides, 83c; worth 250 dozen Curtain Poles, choice

B. Corsets heavy boned, double side steels, for \$1; reduced from \$1.50.

6-4 size, at 75c; reduced from Odd lot of Nursing Corsets, all reduced to 50c from \$1.

HOSIERY.

65 doz Boys' Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, white Soles, 81-2, 9, 91-2, at 10c a pair.

150 doz Children's fancy striped Cotton Hose, full regular made, sizes 5 to 6 1-2, 8 1-3c; 7 to 8 1-2, 10c; well worth 25c

doz Children's Black Cotton Hose, full regular made, white soles, 6 to 8-inch, at 12 1-2c; worth 25c and 35c a pair.

doz Ladies' Jersey Fitting Gauze Vests, at 15c each;

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Hordes of Wild Warriors Swarming Down the Valley of the Nile.

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sia Profits by Austrian Stupidity-Serv Increasing Her Army-How the Signatures Were Obtained for That Armenian demorial-Millet's Famous Painting cretan Collection in London-An tive if appealed to by erican Girl to Wed Lord Edmund rice...The Vatican and Onirinal... Stirring Scenes in the French Chamber of Deputies-Gen. Boulanger's Political acquaintances, It is -The Parnell Commission-What the New Move of the Defense Means-The Last Chapter in Wilkie Collins' Life Nearing the End-The Swiss Frontier-Why Gladstone Favors the Grant to Princess Louise-Chauncey M. Depew as a Cyclist-Poisoned Ice Cream Causes Terture at a Canadian Picnic-General Foreign News.

LONDON, July 13-



staring England in ncredible, but the en taken by sur prise by the Arab invasion after all the warnings given. It has long been well

preme effort against Egypt. The Children of Desert have longed for re-and lusted for rayage. To spoil the Egyptians has been their watchword ever since the unfortunate evacu-ation of the Soudan and here is a horde estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 men, already upon the borders of the land with nothing but a handful of native troops to oppose them at

THE INVADING HOST. Although isolated groups have been twice defeated by Colonel Wodehouse with heavy loss, the main body sweeps in like a cloud of locusts, devouring and destroy-ing all before it. Already the invading host is nearing Assouan, having marched from the second to the first great cataract with tiger speed. Their checks near Wady Halfa only to have accelerated their The Egyptians have received some reinforcements at Assouan, and others are hurrying to that point, where a ion of forces has been or ing aware of the danger and Britis troops are being ordered from Malta, Cyprus, Gibraltar and other military stations. Again will she find it necessary to send detachments from home to check this new inundation of the fertile valley of the Nile by the barbarian

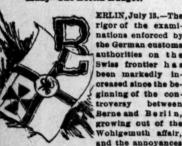
of the desert. RELYING UPON ENGLAND. Something like a panie is felt in Egypt. As usual the native administration is ready to go to pieces. All look to the English for help and protection. Although the natives have so far fought well under English officers, no dependence can be placed upon them. The British forces in Egypt are scanty. It will be difficult for them to muster sufficiently strong to stop the invaders at the first estaract.

Gen. Grenfel will no doubt do all that can be done with the men at hand, but he will bably be obliged to fall back for reinforce ments and to secure stronger positions. The Arabs, regardless of strategic rules, are likes ly to rush past Assouan as they left Wady Hal- to his new novel which the POST-DISPATCH fa in the rear. This is the great danger. warriors it may carry them into the heart of organized, and then they will have to be exinsted by the slow process, by attack to

Such is the task devolved upon England. and it has found her ill prepared to cope with

THE SWISS PRONTIER.

Examinations Enforced by Germany-The Berlin Budget.



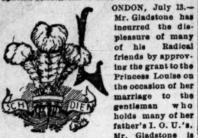
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make reprisals upon Switzerland for the summary expulsion by the Swiss authori-

of his grandmother, the Dowager Augusta, on September 30. STRIKERS ARRESTED.

Two of the leaders of the Brunn strike, Sa-botka and Palatschek, were arrested at Brunn to-day. Both are known to the Government officials as leading members of the Czech Anarchist party, and the language they have employed in recent speeches to the strikers has been of the most seditious character. Palatschek was recently granted an audience by Count Von Taale, Minister of the Interior, and his representations of the grievances of the strikers made a good impression and stamped

THE QUEEN'S APPEAL. Why Gladstone Lost Caste With Some



incurred the disof his Radical ing the grant to the Princess Louise on the occasion of her holds many of her father's I. O. U.'s. Mr. Gladstone is

only buman and English after all, and what pedantic regard of small incidents. We have Englishman could withstand a personal letter from Her Majesty announcing the coming request for a marriage portion and soliciting his support? The tendency to worship superio born in Englishmen would doubtless induce seven out of ten of the bitterest Radical embers of Parliament to vote in the affirma-

an autograph letter which they could display to their awatruck and envious tary on the vaunte gland that such grants always pass after the inevitable

bling, the fear of being considered shabby by he nations being undoubtedly a strong fac n favor of the Government.

At the reception to be given at the National Liberal Club on Friday, the 26th inst., in onor of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's golden will be presented to the ex-Premier. It is to inal sketches of some of the more important events in the career of the great statesman, Several well-known artists, including Mr. Walter Crane, Mr. A. J. McWhirter, A. R. A.; Mr. A. Parsons, Mr. A. Waterhouse, R. A. The architect of the club building and others are giving their assistance in the preparation of what should prove a highly interesting menento of Mr. Gladstone's public life.

CYCLIST DEPEW. The following appears in every paper in London to-day: "Chauncey M. Depew and Ralph Temple, the renowned American cyclists, arrived from New York in the dristic this morning."

MEAT INSPECTION. A bill is being promoted for applying the principles of the margarine act to the sale of foreign and colonial meat, whether cooked or ncooked, making it compulsory on the part of the seller to declare the place of origin, or at least to declare whether it is home grown or of foreign or colonial growth. The measure originated with a Lancashire member

BANQUET TO MRS. SULLIVAN. day night in honor of Mrs. Alexander Sullipathy for and confidence in her husband by his friends in Ireland. Mrs. Sullivan will sail for home from Queenstown on Thursday

AT DEATH'S DOOR. The Last Chapter of Wilkie Collins' Life Almost Closed.



Within twentyfour hours the change in Wilkie Collins' condition has caused serious alarm. The first symptoms of the present illness was partial paralysis of the left side at 10

o'clock on the night of June 30 while talking with friends. The nearest physician was called. By next morning nearly the whole left side was paralyzed. His illness was kept a secret even from Collins' close friends until he was able to sit up in bed and put the finishing touches now publishing and which will assuredly be his last. All but six chapters had passed



brough his hands when ne was seized with ohigemuth affair, paralysis. Since then the famous novelist regiments of Austria will lay down their arms has been able to revise the stenographer' tes of the concluding chapters and make Roumanian contingent will follow the example. have had the effect to drive tourists into final amendations to the story. He did so An insurrection will inevitably break out in Austria, rather than Germany. Already Geragainst the caution of the doctors and the exhas found an opportunity to extion brought on another form of heart and the chances are that it will spread to the reprisals upon Switzerland for maindy which to-night threatens to prove old military frontier of Croatia and Slavonia. fatal within a few days. Since Friday In Transylvania the Roumanian peasants Berne. So far as known there was no ground for their expulsion except that of their nationality, which is possibly sufficient to the German mind in its present state of resentment.

AUTUMN MANEUVERS.

The autumn maneuvers of the military in Hanover and Westphalis will be held in the presence of the Emperor of Germany, the presence of the Emperor of Germany, the King of Saxony and a large number of Germany the Ranks. The Raiser will go thence to Cologne His literary labors are finished with "Blind in the Sirength of the Anti-Austrian feeling in the Balkan Peninsula itself, perhaps the best evidence is to be found in the fact that the best

Love." Whether the doctors can pull him through the present crisis will be settled within a few days, but his work is surely done.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. What the New Move Means-Future Plans

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ly over. Russell does not propose to address the Court again, but Reid will reply on the whole case, and Lockwood will address himself to the Ameri-can part of the defense. Only two more wit-nesses—Dr. Tanner and Matt Harris—will be examined, and then the endless rebutting evidence, of which the defense has heard nothing, will begin.

A prominent Parnellite was asked to-day what the move meant. He said: "We mean that our appeal for justice is not to three lawstated our case, and are caring little or nothing what the Commission may report. We look to public opinion.

In the second place we see no reason why we should go on spending all this money without knowing when the Times may think fit to declare its case over. We really do think we are being unfairly treated when we are unable to trace before the commission the history of these charges and their origin. Now we are in a position to receive acquittal without rupture and condemnation without delight. FORMING A NEW PLAN.

with their counsel will be held on Monday to of the consistory lasted two hours, renders lecide on their course of action. A reliable rumor says Parnell will move Parliament to of the Piggott forgery and the real parties back of the Times making the charges. This promises to raise another big Irish fight at the fag end of the session.

Davitt has gone back to Dublin disgusted.

He says he will not go near the commission Alexander Sullivan's wife goes to Dublin

Monday and sails for home Thursday. As regards the new Tenant League no plan convention at Dublin to be presided over by the members of the Irish constabularly have fully the proceedings of the new league and take proper steps to report the result to the

AFTER THE BOTTOM PACTS. The latest information about the Parnell commission situation is up to mid-night. Mr. Parnell has had subpœnas served on Houston, Stallbridge, Rowland, Blennerhasset, Wolf, Flanagan, and all the officials, past and present, of the Loyal and Patriotic League; also Dr. Foy of Dublin, who introduced Piggott to Houston. Mr. Par on the production of the books of the Loyal and Patriotic League is to prove that the forgoing conspired to have "Parnellism and Crime" written and supported by testimony Subpænas have also been ordered upor Buckle, Walter and Albert Gray of the Time When Judge Hannen consents to the production of the books. Mr. Parnell will with. raw from the case, and instruct his counse to do the same. If the books are brought into court and submitted to examination, he has not the slightest doubt that they will prove that Piggott inspired the Times' articles on "Parnellism and Crime."

The Irish party have knowledge of the fac and want the books to furnish legal proof.

UNDER A SINGLE SCEPTER. The Serbs' Dream of An Invincible Union o the Balkan Provinces.



LONDON, July 13. ERHAPS the best infrom Belgrade this afvia is daily becoming can be no longer any stormy years of 1881-85. tria-Russian war. The Russia is an accom-

nation of that Prince as the future Czar of the Southern Slaves and the reuniter of all the Servian race under a single scepter. It is also taken to indicate that the great power is very near at hand.

AUSTRIAN STUPIDITY. Bosnia is the new Lombardy and Austria i deliberately courting a situation similar to law in London with a grandson of Earl Rusthat which cost her the valley of the Po. An seized upon her rulers. All concessions of the Bosnian side are scornfully rejected and hardly a day passes but some infinential organ of Vienna or Buda-Pesth threatens the occupation of Servia. Among the highest Austrian and Hungarian officials it is elieved that the military strength of the nonarchy is such as to enable it to crush

The information received by the opponents of Austrian policy in Southeastern Europe is of a very different tenor. It is considere for example, certain among the best informed Russian observers that many of the Slavonic in the face of a Russian army and that the

Of the strength of the Anti-Austrian feeling

ing a single regiment into Servia; Russia can force it by bringing about the coronation of Prince Nikola. Austria entered Herzegovinia and kept the way open for her herself to Novi Basaar mainly in order to prevent the union of Montenegro and Servia, and it is practically certain that she will resist their ble history. The thoroughly representative union now. The monstrous foily of Austria's occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovinia is now clearly seen. The example of Bulgaria has proved that if that greater Servia had grown up naturally under her friendly patronage it would have been anything but Russian in feeling, and could have been register. er Russell will sian in feeling, and could have been relied on retire from the as a barrier against Russia. But, in obedience to that blind land-hunger which has always distinguished her, Austria made it her busi-ness to steal part of the Servian heritage, and ion is not of to reduce the rest to weakness and depen-much impor-dence. She has had her reward in making an enemy of every patriotic Servian, and in sad-dling herself with a couple of Irelands in the shape of Bosnia and Herzegovinia. Events certainly point toward the appearance of Prince Nikola upon the stage of action. BELGRADE, July 13 .- It has been decided by the Military Council to arm 30,000 men of the

POPE AND KING.

The Topic Discussed at the Recent Con

OME, July 13 .- Nego tlations are in progress between the Pope and the Italian Premier, Crispi, look ing to a reconciliation between the Vatican and the Quirinal. The Papalo Romano asserts that the Pope very retory which the Cardinals were constraine to attend without their These extraordinary

ecrecy, coupled with the fact that the session certain that the Cardinals were called toportance. When in addition to this it is in the Italian Chamber hinted that steps had been taken by his government looking to an

A BRILLIANT MATCH. An American Gir to Marry Lord Fitz

maurice-Society Events.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch N society sets over here Caroline Fitz gerald is considered to have made a remarkably brilliant match. It is another triumph for an American girl. bave made a remarkably brilliant match.
It is another triumph
for an American girl.
Though Lord Edmund
Fitzmurice has no
money to speak of. var he has a far stronger social hold than Joe place is always found ner-tables which even the Duke of Marlbor

ough cannot ap-proach. In clubdom and among politicians who do not let their official duties with their social enjoyment, Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice is considered a good deal of a prig His health has been poor for years. He is always averse to making the effort which society demands from distinguished men in the swim. He is essentially a student, with fondness for Oriental languages and legends. I was while pursuing these studies that he met

the American girl whom he is going to marry. HOW HE LOOKS. Lord Edmund is 46 years old, thin, slightly bald, with close-cropped beard, and wears spectacles. People who know him best say he is one of the most clever dinner-table talkers in London. Since Dilke retired from there is no member of the Liberal party formed correspondent in the House of Commons—Mr. Giadstone in Servia telegraphs excepted—who has Fitzmaurice's knowledge of diplomatic questions. When the Liberals get into power again he is booked for a place tical outlook in Ser- in the Government. Lord Edmund was obliged to answer questions in the House of more serious. There Commons for the foreign office during the While Gladstone was doubt as to the atti- in power, his chief, Lord Granville, was in sude of Servia on the the House of Lords. Edmund's record as outbreak of an Aus Under-Secretary was very good. He was appointed to pacify the Brooks Club, of which he was an active member. He is a hard worker a great reader and has a multitude of facts at The his fingers ends; well up on the Eastern ques-Czar's famous toast to Prince Nikola of Monte-negro is regarded in Servia as the open desig-Government to India. He has written much

on Eastern manners and customs. THE PUTURE LADY PITZMAURICE. Miss Fitzgerald is 21, of short stature, blue daughter of Eli White of New York, is rich. ing between Austria and the great Slavonic She owns real estate there. They live at 91 Fifth avenue and spend the summers at Litchfield, Conn. Miss Fitzgerald has two brothers—one an artist in Paris and the other studying sell. He is going to enter Trinity College at extraordinary infatuation seems to have Cambridge. Miss Fitzgerald's wenderful seized upon her rulers. All concessions on knowledge of languages and her deep evudition for a girl of her age brought her in contac with the chief literary people of London. She has just published a volume of poems called "Venetia Victrix," which is attracting much attention and favorable reviews.

The marriage will probably take place next autumn. The bridal trip will be made in India to visit Edmund's brother-Lansdowne, Vice-Great preparations are being made for the

berlain, which is now fixed to take place in September with great pomp and display. Homeward bound: Wm. M. Ivins, on the Umbria; Marshall Wilder and Benjamin Davenport, on the City of Rome; Helen Dauvray Ward, on the Augusta Victoria; Patti Rosa, on the Alaska; Evans and Hoey, Mrs. Logan and Miss Pullman, on the Trave.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS. The Sale in London of Treasures From the

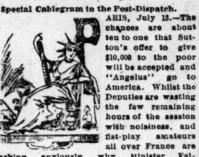


Decamps, went for \$10,700.

There was spirited bidding over two large landscapes by Hobbems, which have a notable history. The thoroughly representative figures in one were painted by Vander Veide. These pictures realized \$44,625, and were bought by dealers. One of them goes back to ecretan, who is not quite ruined. The other is said to be intended for America. "The Heights of Suresnes," by Troyon, realized \$15,000. Another work by the same painter Prices generally were higher than the Secre-

tan pictures sold for in Paris last week, but such a boom have the Secretan pictures received that the French dealers declared that they would have fetched 30 per cent more in Paris. Among the pictures of the collection of the late Col. McMurdo sold were two Mess soniers-"The Vedette" and "The Muske teers," which realized \$8,400 and \$6,500. A large Diaz brought \$4,400. "The Death of retia," by Rembrandt, went for nearly \$20,000. Among the dealers present were Sedelmeyer, Boussod, Arnold, Durandruel and Knoedler. Many of the pictures sold are axpected to find their way to New York. There is a great boom here in engravings and etchings of "The Angelus."

Millet's Masterplece.



for a vote of 600,000 france necessary for the purchase of "L'Angelus" by the State. It made Tuesday. The fact is that Failieres feels he dare not get the affront of the opposition with any such proposal and wishes to let the that the compositions lack originality, present riotous State Parliament be the excuse for his silence. The Government knows well that the chamber will refuse the money by reasonably certain that the Cardinals had under consideration the whole question of a under consideration the whole question of a will have sufficient courage to vote for the use will have sufficient courage to vote for the use

otism in a matter of art. THE POLITICAL EFFECT. The deputies who have already made up their minds to oppose the vote foresee what political capital would surely be made against them at the next elections if they did therwise. Such a telling argument why an electorate should not support a man who almly wastes 600,000 francs of public money at a time when so many pressing wants have been refused for lack of it, would be made against him. The Government don't now want even to a8k for money. They knew that the mere fact of their having asked for it will be used against them.

Falleries is, however, a man of his word, and will certainly bring the demand before the House as soon as the Boulangists give him breathing time. The vote will be refused by a majority of over 100, while many deputies will abstain from voting altogether. To this the hysterical friends of "L'Angelus" have al-THE PICTURE MUST GO.

Albert Wolff, in a two-column article in Figgs o says that "L'Angelers" is bound to go, but that the eagerness of Americans to posses it and the glory of its having realized so big a sum lays an unction on hearts which would otherwise have bled at its loss. He says that even after the death of Millett it has had no luck. The terrible calamity at Saint Ftienne just came at a moment to dilute the national enthusiasm over the picture. Lockroy, ex-Minister, is also of the opinion

that the picture is bound to go. The members of the syndicate who are now its proprietors, seem to think that in spite of the refusal of the Chamber the money will be found by private persons to reimburse them, so ture may stay for the Louve This is also the opinion of most picture allowed by the content of the papers, almost without exception, are advising the syndicate to accept Sutton's offer. Whatever they may do it is certain that the syndicate won't keep the picture long. Some of its members are already fidgeting to get their money back before "The Angelus" drops in value.

Over two-thirds of the visitors who subscribed to the Mme. Millet fund are Amer-This is also the opinion of most picture town were alarmed and turned out en

ON THE AMERICAN PLAN. tirring Scenes in the French Chamber o



to-night when the and claim to have hope of quenching the fire. M. Le Herisse from the tribune, violently denounced

the blind partisan measures di ected against Gen. Boulanger seside himself with passion he pointed his finger at M. Constans on the ministerial bench and screamed: "The Minister of the Interior there ought to be in the felon's whelmed by the uproar it created. The ouse wildly demanded his expulsion. He was not even asked to apologize. President Meline passed censure upon him and sentenced him to be excluded from the chamber. M. Le Herisse refused to leave the tribune. No of him the Chamber adjourned until Monday,

THE FRENCH WAYY. The supplementary estimates for the navy came up in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday and Vice Admiral Dompierre D'Hornoy, Conservative, who is urg ing a radical reconstruction of the ONDON, July 13.—The acetion sale of paintings at Christie's to-day from the Secretan collection was the most important event of the London art world this season. Secretan pictures sold for SIN,000. A mong lotters a cld for SIN,000. A mong at the could not maintain her position among at the command.

ROULARORR POLITICAL PLANS.

Gen. Boulanger has seased to be much no-

ced in England. It is due to him, however has found it impossible to make abandoned any efforts in that direction. He speaks English fairly well. To those whom he meets he speaks of his sojourn here as intellected and discusses somewhat freely his political plans. In short Gen. Boulanger's political plans. In short Gen. Boulanger's political plans. In short Gen. Boulanger's programme seems to be the Americanization of the French Republic. He has evidently studied the Washington system, with its Cab-inet fixed for the term of the President's tenure, the respective functions of the French Chambers and of Congress and is clearly of the opinion that revision as the remedy for take shape from the American pattern.

The Austrian Lloyds steamship Caledonia with cholera on board. She has 177 passen gers and many of them are prostrated with the disease. Two passengers died during the The arrival of the Caledonian has caused great alarm in Marseilles, though the es declare that there is not the renotest danger that the quarantine can be

NATIONAL CONCERTS. In connection with the exhibition a series of \$10,000 to the poor will be accepted and "Angelus" go to America. Whilst the Deputies are wasting the few remaining hours of the session with noisiness, and fist-play amateurs in the performance, although some of the anxiously why Minister Fal- Frank Van Der Stucken of New York was the ranged a programme which included the bes works of the best known composers in the was announced that the demand would be United States. The French portion of the audience listened with curiosity, but critics to-day are lukewarm in their remarks, finding

PANIC AT A PICNIC. Two Hundred People in Torture From Eat

Bay was the scene

ing Poisonous Ice Cream. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MONTREAL, Quebec July 13. HE village of Seeley'

Thursday of a poisoning which narrowly escaped being the most terrible tragedy ever occurring in Canada. At a church picnic, Thursday, nearly treely of ice cream freely of ice cream which had been kept over night in zinc free i ers. Shortly after several of the picknickers were seized with cramps and convulsions. In less than an hour 200 men, women and convulsed with agony. The town only had two doctors, but these, recognizing the sympcoms and the seriousness of the calamity, ummoned additional aid from Kingston wenty-two miles away. A strong force of physicians was soon on hand and began adinistering antidotes, at which work they were kept busy the remainder of the day and Good fortune attended their efforts, as so far no fatalities have occurred, although many of the patients are still in imminent danger. Dr. Bowen of Seeleys made an analvals of the cream and found that the polson

ing was due to lactate of zine, which it con-

tained in large quantities. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH RUTHVEN, Ontario, July 13 .- There has been trouble between the owners of the Ruthven gas wells, the only ones in Western Canada, and the laborers for some time past, and Wednesday night some one supposed to be a friend of the laborers, broke off the escape-pipe of gas well No. 1 close to the ground and touched a lighted match to it. It scribed to the Mme. Millet fund are Amer. fiame, but are entirely unsuccessful. The pipes are gradually melting to the ground, and it is feared by the townspeople that when they get below the surface there will be an explosion. The flames from the burning day Emmet Moore, a young man, well known in wells can be seen twenty miles away. If the pipe of well No. 1 continues to melt away to-ARIS, July 13.—The morrow at the rate it has to-day it will be ARIS, July 13.—The expiring hours of the French Chamber of Deputies are marked by seenes of marked by seenes of property of the french Chamber of Deputies are marked by seenes of marked by seenes of the french chamber of of Deputies are working to put out the fire that when they his sufferings marked by scenes of approach within 460 feet they are for a time great agony. rendered deaf and reduced to a condition of speechleseness by a terror which is sure and irresistible. The experts are still working

UNITED IN DEATH.

The Tragic Sequel of a Lovers' Quarrel at VIENNA, July 13 .- A highly sensational dou-

ble tragedy has occurred at Munich. The Baroness Acton, sister of the German Minister, was betrothed to Count Waldemar enthal, Prussian military attache. quarrel arose between them, which although an ordinally lovers' dispute, so preyed on the young lady's mind that she went distraught. In the middle of the night she took a boat, the Tergemsee and, throwing herself into the water was drowned. When the Count heard of the sad fate of his betrothed he retired to his chamber. His friends, knowing his anguish, suspected he would attempt his life. They sought his chamber. It was locked. As they knocked for admission a pistol-shot was They sought his chamber. It was locked. As they knocked for admission a pistol-shot was heard within. They burst open the door and beneid the Count stretched on the bed dying, with a bullet in the brain. Great sorrow is both, as they were much admired in society in Mus

THAT ARMENIAN MEMORIAL. How the Sugnatures Were Obtained-The Sultan's Gratitude.

rather an alarmist speech, pointing out that the French navy compared unfavorably with that of neighboring powers. In calling attention to the recent heavy expenditures by other nations upon their marines he gave some elaborate figures for the United States, who, he said, had just gome to realize that she could not maintain her position among nations with dignity without a powerful navy at her command.

Special Cablestrant Cratitude.

Special Cablestrant or the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 13.—The prominence given by the Turkish press to a memorial purporting to have been sent to the central authorities by the Armenianan of Van, denying the occurrence of recessly alleged Kurdish outrages and expensions with dignity without a powerful navy at her command.

their signatures thereto. Several of the "signatories were confined in prison as pothree or more places at the foot of the so. of loyalty as manif

GLEANINGS.

Old World Happenings Cabled From Vari-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, July 18.—The Cologne Gazette denies
the statements that the friction existing between the Germans and Americans in the in Samos. The Marshall Islands are under a German protectorate and are governed by a high commissioner, therefore the cases are in

BERLIN, July 18.—The famous church at struck by lightning during a terrific thunder. orm yesterday, and was completly destroyed by the flames, which immediately burst fro

PARIS, July 18 .- A huge balloon suddenly alighted in Coblentz yesterday, much to the consternation of the residents. The balloon contained two Frenchmen who had ascended from the ground of the Paris Exposition. VIENNA, July 18 .- The Austrian poet Hamerling, of high repute in the German speaking

BERLIN, July 18 .- A general officer of the Brazilian army has arrived at Suhi, Prussian Saxony, for the purpose of inspecting and acepting on behalf of his government a large number of military rifles, the order for whose manufacture was given some time ago.

DUBLIN, July 13.—Henry George delivered a ecture on the land question in this city to-

night. Michael Davitt presided.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- The steamship Imatilla which arrived here from Honolulu brought the news that the United States man of-war Adams arrived at that place July 4. It was believed she would proceed to Samoa at once. The United States steamer Albert was still at anchor in the harbor at the sailing of the Umatilla, July 5. She was loading with coal preparatory to her departure to relieve the Nipsic at Fanning Island.

SUICIDES.

liernan's Last Card-Four Cases in New York-The Gloomy Record.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Chicago has ever seen, Frank Tiernan was the hardest player in his time. "Broke" and despondent after fifty-seven years of life, the old-time sport played his last card and handed in his checks for ever by taking poison at Gore's Hotel last night. In the days when gambling-houses were as wide open as saloons, Tiernan ran attiff game with Kirk Gunn and Cy Janes and his luck was phenomenal. He plunged on the Board of Trade and one year he pocketed \$10,000. When he had a barrel of money he always played the limit and he had backbone enough one night to lose \$9,000 at roulette, which he won back with a pile to the good before he left the table. His gambling-house in New York was well known to the sports before he came to Chicago. His brother Mike, who lived in Evanston, was once wealthy, but lost aft in a real estate speculation. He loft another brother, who he a retired capitalist and lives in Pittsburg. This brother helped the dead sport along when he was hard up, but frowned upon his gambling habits. His Pittsburg brother will attend to the burial. "Broke" and despondent after fifty-seven

By Rope and Poison. NEW YORK, July 13. - Three suicides occurred here to-day. Two were by rope and one by poison. Miss Dane, a typewriter from To-

ronto, took carbolic acid. She had been here three months and soon would have become a mother. Ellen E. Maioney, an aged spinater, hanged herself from a hook in the ceiling. She was deranged.

Henry Loose, a tailor, hanged himself from the top of a door. He left papers directing that \$350 be given to his daughter and also stuting how he whed to be buried. In Brooklyn, Emil Pedino, a barber, aged 36, hanged himself in his shop.

Business trouble was the cause.

Peter Gay's Gloom.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATO

Took Carbolie Acid.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Vicksburg, Miss., July 18.—At 10 o'clock to-Compress, died from the effects of a dose of carbolle acid taken through mistake, it is sup-posed. The young man has been sick for a long time, and a little over a month ago, while delirious from fever, shot himself through the body and only narrowly escaped death. His sufferings were terrible and he died in great agony.

Bullard Took Poison

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispacti ADRIAN, Mich., July 13 .- On June 15 William Bullard went into the Wellsville Post-office and gave orders that all mail addressed to him should be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Since this he has not been seen alive. To-day his dead body was found on L. D. Alexander's farm, and beside him was found a bottle of poison. He was not much known here and is supposed to have come from Philadelphia as he had received letters from that city. Failure to find a position is supposed to be the cause.

With a Carving Knife.

HAMPTON, N. H., July 13.—George W. Moore, manager of the Rockingham House, Boar's Head Beach, committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat with a carving knife, severing the windpipe and arteries, and dying instantly. Mr. Moore was lately manager of the Waverly House, East Boston, and was widely known throughout New England. Despondent From Drink. .

A Boy's Desperation

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Disearch.

PANA, Ili., July 13.—John, the 18-year-old son of Goo. Elbin, at Tower Hill, committed and the state of the stat suicide to-day by shooting himself through the breast. Unrequited love was the cause.

Knights of Pythias Election.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 13.-An elec Cofficers of Mystic Division, No. 37, Uniformed Bank Knights of Pythias, was held at head-quarters last night to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Sir Knight Captain, A. Croaker, to Licettenant-Colonel of the Second Regiment Illinois Brigade. The following afficers were elected: Sir Knight Captain, F. V. Anderson; Sir Enight Licettenan THEY FEEL

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Maj. Posegate the following Post-office aptiments in the St. Joseph District: Amter Durham at Mound City, Martin Powers
fallace, W. H. Waldron at Waldron, David
mith at Watson and James Miller at El-

at Washington, which will doubtless command the attention of scholars and others interested in promoting the facilities of higher education in America. The plan proposed is both ingenious and practical. As has been said, it would furnish an appropriate finishing stage to the public school system of America. At a minimum of expense to the whole country it would produce a maximum of result, beneficial to the entire nation. The efforts of many of our colleges to provide post graduate courses which are mainly feedle and unsatisfactory attempts, not only show the increasing desire for a higher course of study, but also give evidence of the need for the projected university. Beyond the fitness of the national capital as the seat of a national institution, it is not to be overlooked that for any institution desiring the promotion of higher scholarship, the chance to study the practical working of our methods of government and the freedom of our unequaled libraries and museums, present advantages not passessed by any other city in the country. What is the matter with you in Boston, making such a circus of your own mistakes in the matter of a plan for a national university? The letter recently sent to the President, on which alone the recent report was based, was written by one of the most strenuous opposers of all the schemes that have come up for making a national university in the ordinary sense at Washington.

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Action Early Next

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George Bain Said to Be Booked for a Con-

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Missouri press was proper to be continued.

That course was that George Bain would be appointed to a Consulate and that there would

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sulnte — Other Missourians Counted Among the Lucky Ones—The National University Movement—Secretary Blaine's Southern Tour—The Quay-Sherman Fight —Congressman Hor's Declination—Total Bond Purchases to Date and the Saving to the Government—Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The County are seen the sheem designed to work of the seen held out of the Solentific School are giving certain exceptionally valuable courses of lectures to classes of forty each and that elsewhere through the country are enough more to make in all 460 students competent to make the best of such lectures. Then, suppose that for the next year these professors should come with these lectures to Washington, and there would be whole 40 together, with perhaps 200 to 60 to 1,000 persons who would specially come for ten weeks of such superior instruction. Would Prof. Brush of Yeale. Let us uppose that for the next year these professors should come with these lectures to Washington, and there would be considered to the sheem else of the country and with still other 500 to 1,000 persons who would specially come for ten weeks of such superior instruction. Would Prof. Brush of Yeale. Let us the passion of the scheme is on lines in the total to the suppoint the fact to call this licensing a few professors to go around and kill their game? This is the essential feature of the original teaching bodies, as perfectly excluding politics as under any university that the governing and teaching bodies, as perfectly excluding politics as under any university that the governing and teaching bodies, as perfectly excluding politics as under any university that the governing and teaching bodies, as perfectly excluding politics as under any university that the governing and teaching bodies, as perfectly excluding politics as under any university the country of the country of the professors, students, buildings and all."

The rest of the scheme is on lines intended to put absolute courted from the professors, students, buil

Must Pay Additional Duty. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- Minister Ryan recently reported to the State Department that there was much dissatisfaction in Mexico relative to the practice of assessing represent that what was to be done for the State could be done at once or in the immediate future. As yet nothing that was intimated has materialized, and, as a consequence, those interested are feeling very sore. What the Treasury may be disposed to do does not require the review of the Executive. When the Secretary agrees upon some one for collector, surveyor or appraiser that is the finale of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case. Maj. Brock has called upon the secretary in relation to Mr. Lindman of the case.

The Quay-Sherman Fight,

St. Joseph, for appraiser and beyond this nothing new has been done regarding the By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. nothing new has been done regarding the offices at the disposal of the Treasury. It was expected that anything which was to be done would be completed by bridge, which precluded anything being the control of the cont was expected that anything which was to be done would be completed by friday, which precluded anything being said for one or another candidate by parties who might come here. John W. Gates arrived at a late time in the week and saw the President. What he said or did is not known. He came here quietly, went to Welker's, a secluded resort, and did everything

To ELUDE THE PRESS.

Of Internal Association which of Internal Association of the United House to-day, is the end of the United House H

The White Slave Rescue.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- The story of the rescue of the White slave in Yucatan to-morrow. created quite a sensation in Washington to has been agreed upon. All investigation leads to Col. Gates' early departure. The hotel clerk said he left yesterday. This afternoon Maj. J. S. Brock called at the Treasternoon Maj. J. S. Brock call

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—At the State Department, lead him to presume upon his
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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- Under the circular of April 17, 1888, the Treasury Depart ment has purchased \$150,661,215 worth of bonds at a total cost of \$174,586,643. purchase of bonds by the deverbines, was first authorized, up to and including to-day, the amount purchased is \$175,084,600, at a cost of \$201,790,387.02. About two-thirds of the purchases were 4½ per cents and the remainder were 4 per cents.

FUSHING HIS CHANCES.

Erskine has many friends and among them many of the present officials in the secret letvice. The latter said to-day that he did not think Furlong would make it.

Another gentleman from Missouri, who is bere and who was formerly an aspirant for a treasury auditorship, is Mr. A. C. Widde-tombe. He said to-night that he had abandoned such a pursuit and that really he was never an aspirant for such a place. He had thought from the good service had done the Republican party and the source of the said to-dissouri as Chairman of the State Central committee, that he was entitled to something. Mr. Bailey Takes the Place. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Attorney General Miller to-day appointed David D. Bailey of Abingdon, Va., to be Assistant District Attorney for the Washington district of Virginia in place of Hermans, who declined the posi-tion. The Attorney General has received the resignation of Assistant District Attorney Harris at Chicago.

and done the Republican party sour as Chairman of the State Central attee, that he was entitled to something, a did not think it proper that he should forward and ask for it. What he did was the place given Hiram Smith of ron, Mo., Assistant Commissioner of ons, but now that the place had been out, he asked nothing but a few office removals in the Boonville district, Viddecamp felt sorry that Missouri had begging for what few places she wanted, redicted that in the end the Administra-would satisfy all concerned.

SPECIAL AGENT M'BRIDE.

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O Special Agent McBride resigning his under Secretary Noble, he has not done donly talked of it after certain Western neys had offered him inducements to do While in the Oklahoma country he made acquaintance of bright men appreciated his worth as a lawand they have been after since to quit the Government eturn to his profession, which he will motedly do in the near future. The rethat there had been trouble between elf and the Secretary emanated from a spondent who claims to have accepted ar remarks made by Mr. McBride as facts. He was the secretary of the secretary No-Mr. Pope of St. Louis, has taken prompt on his duties and has proven himself a leholce. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., July 13.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue vas issued circular of instructions to collectors respecting errors in returns. These errors have been very frequent and the Commissioner intends dismissing all officials who are habitually in-

Secretary Blaine's Southern Tour.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Secretary Blaine has acepted an invitation to deliver an address to the colored people at Nashville, Tenn., on September 22. during his tour of the Southern States, which he has announced his intention to make.

New Post-Office Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- The Postmaster General to-day appointed the following Post-office Inspectors: Wm. Conrad, Maryland; Charles L. Dubuar, Michigan; Ernest B. Osborne, New York.

The Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .- The bond offerings at the Treasury aggregated \$6,700

Scooped by a Michigan Mariner.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis. St. Joseph, Mich., July 13.—It has just ton Post to-day, D. C., July 13.—The Washingthe New York World and St. Louis PostDISPATCH's exclusive report of the movement
for the establishment of a National University here. The Post asys:

"The correspondent foreshadowed a project
or a great National University to be situated leaked out that the Michigan State Press Ass

THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE BETWEEN EM-PLOYERS AND EM PLOYES AT PITTSBUEG-

Join the Strikers-Strong Efforts to Bring About an Amicable Settlement-Pow-derly and the Knights of Labor Gen-

HIS was a quiet day in conference in Pittsburg at 5:80 to-night. All the saloons closed per request of the officials of the Amalgamated Association, who were at tending the Pittsburg conference and who in telegraph. The quiet night. At 3 o'clock this

sleepers appeared half clad on the streets and rushed to the mill. A report had been circulated that two train loads of non Union workmen from Indianapolis were approaching the town. Happily it proved a false alarm, but it gives warning of the warm reception new comers will get. Two hundred women, wives and daughters of the strikers, a close lookout for Pinkerton detectives and non-union men, but were not rewarded with the sight of a single hated invader. The 3,600 employes of Mr. Carnegle's big steel rail mill, the Edgar Thompson at Braddock, just across the river from Homestead are still sore over their defeat a year ago, and are again dis cussing the question of a strike. If the Homestead strike continues the Braddock men may come out also. They belong to no labor organization. One condition of re-employment imposed by Mr. Carnegle was that they should sign the wage scale individu-

RENOUNCING THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Amaigamated Association made no claim to the Braddock mill. The union workingmen of Joliet, Ill., telegraphed the Homestead strikers to-day that they would contribute \$50 a month to their support. To-day the National Convention of Window Glass Workers by a nanimous vote passed resolutions attacking Mr. Carnegie and his partner, Mr. Henry Phipps, who they said were building public libraries and conservatories ostensibly

Phipps, who they said were building public libraries and conservatories ostensibly to elevate the workingmen, but really to blind the public eye to the glaringly unjust reductions in wages by which the donors were relimbursed five-fold. It is said the truce will be maintained until Monday and that until then no new move will be made by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Emil Dorrner, the Pittsburg employment agent, to-day said he had sevento-five non-union men ready to go to ilomestead. There was a big crowd at the court-house in Pittsburg all day. It included the 125 deputies who were sent to Homestead by Sheriff McCandless yesterday, and who could not withstand the threats of the strikers and THE TEARFUL APPEAS of their wives and children. They all reported for duty at the court-house to-day and with them were three or four hundred others who desired to serve in the same capacity, but were not utilized. An instance of the day at Homestead is the ill-feeling against the Pittsburg newspaper reporters, which came to the surface as the result of warning editorials. The managing editor of one evening newspaper was told that none of his reporters would be allowed to remain in Homestead for a moment. It was intimated that bodily harm might be done. The managing editor, who was in Homestead at the time, told the striker, who acted as spokesman for his comrades, that he would send up a new man each day until the entire force of reporters was killed.

The conference will be resumed at 9 o'clock to-morrow. The conference will be resumed at 9 o'clock

The Brazil Strikers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BRAZIL, Ind., July 13.—From Tuesday to
Friday of this week there has been a considerable falling off in contributions to the miners' relief fund, which is attributed to the

Between 300 and 400 men were shown work.

The Board of State Charities is being severely denounced by the strikers here, yet the board did honest work. The most public utterance is that of P. H. Penna, President of the National Progressive Union for Indiana. Referring in the National Labor Tribune to the Illinois strikers he says: "If the 'Charitable Board' in Illinois is made up of like material as that in Indiana the miners need not expect much charity."

Powderly in Chicago.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will arrive in this city to-morrow. It will be the first time that the Executive Board has met in annual session outside of Philadelphia. Mr. Powderly has become alarmed at the rapid growth of the order's new rival, the United Brotherhood of Labor, and his visit will be marked by wholesale expulsions of those Knights who have joined the Brotherhood founded by Powderly's enemy. Thomas Barry, who was expelled from the Executive Board, unless the converts remounce their aliegiance to the new order. George Detwiler, the Labor editor, said to your correspondent to-day:

'Powderly is played out in the East and he is coming West to see if he can infuse some life into a tottering organization. The old Hayes-Bartlett scandal has broken out afresh. Mrs. Hayes, the General Secretary's wife, went to Mr. Powderly and demanded the dismissal of Mrs. Bartlett the other day. She was given two weeks' notice. Things are in a bad shape, but Powderly will hold on as long as he can to his dictatorship for private revenue only." will be the first time that the Executive Board

The Braidwood Miners.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., July 18 .- Contrary Sheriff Huston's expectation there was no disturbance among the miners here yesterday, nor is it likely that there will be any. day, nor is it likely that there will be any. The men are simply being starved into submission. Thirteen rooms in the Godley mine were worked yesterday, forty-nine miners in all going down the shaft. Sheriff Huston still stands picket duty for them with a force of twenty man and ten private detectives. Supt. Boeller says that twenty-three miners have already signed the contract.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINSATI, O., July 13.—A public meeting to take measures looking to the relief of the Braidwood striking miners has been called for next Tuesday night. Mayor Mesby has been asked to preside. Master workman Harris, K. of L. and P. F. Fitzpatrick of the North American Iron Moulders' Union, are among the speakers announced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

READING, Pa., July 13.—The employes of the nail works of the Brooke Iron Co., at Birdsboro, this county, who have been standing out against a reduction, were sent for

\$100,000

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LOT No. 3 contains Satin Striped Lawn, fine Lace Etamine Cloth and heavy welt Pique, worth 25c; Sale Price, 15c per yard

Upholstery Department. 1 lot Furniture Cretonnes, new designs, worth 121-2c;

Sale Price, 7 1-2c per yard lot Curtain Scrim, striped and fig-ured, 40 inches wide, worth 12 1-2c; Sale Price, 7 1-2c per yard lot 8-4 Tapestry Table Covers, variety of patterns, worth \$2.50; Sale Price, \$1.25 each

lot French Guipure Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, with one 5-foot pole complete, worth \$2.75; Sale Price, \$1.49 per pair READI

SILKS. 10 pieces Black Surah, warranted all pure Silk, regular price 75c;

> pieces double Gilt Edge Black Silk, warranted not to cut, regular price 95c;

5 pieces double Gilt Edge Black Silk, regular \$1.50 goods, "Guaranteed"; Sale Price, 98c per yard

23 pieces 48-inch Black Silk Russian Drapery Net, former price \$1.35; Sale Price, \$1.19

187 pieces Swiss Embroidery, extra fine cloth and fine work, 3 inches wide, former price 10c yard; Sale Price, 5c yard

Sale Prices, 10c and 15c yard N. B.—Novelties in "Directoire" Ruchings and embroidered Chemisettes.

sheer lawn, hemstitched, former price 121-2c; Sale Price, 71-2c

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Lot 3.

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52 pieces 22-inch Navy Blue Lace Bunting, all-wool filling, would be cheap at 12 1-2c; they go at

62C per 46 pieces 22-inch positively half wool Challi, in solid colors of cream, tan, pink, pale blue, French gray, etc., worth at least 15 cents; they go at

82C per yard

50 pieces double fold Imported English Mohair Plaids, light weight and silk finish, the proper thing for accordion plaited skirts, worth 65c; they go at 33c per yard

LAWNS.

100 pieces of regular 7 1-2c Lawn in medium and small figures, very good styles; they go at

**Broadway** and

mill of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatcii. STILLWATER, Minu., July 13 .- The mos tremendous storm of thunder, lightning and rain ever known in this vicinity occurred rain ever known in this vicinity occurred here yesterday. All the streets leading from the high grounds by which the business portion of the city is encircled became like raging rivers. A vast amount of sand came down and was deposited along the foot of Chestnut street and other streets in the lower part of the city. The catch basins were all plugged solid just as they always are when there is a heavy rain and most of the sewers, some of them only a foot in diameter, are filled with sand. The street car tracks on Chestnut street near Third was undermined and tumbled into a cavity which in some places is six feet deep.

day afternoon. The water came down in torrents and it is asserted that within two hours
there was a three-inch fall during yesterday
morning. Growing crops were necessarily
damaged and in some places immense out
and tobacco fields were completely submerged
and the crops entirely ruined. The stricken
section extends from Cairo to Smithland, upon
both sides of the river.

Caused Great Damage.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 13.-Heavy thunder storms have visited this section every day this week. Several houses in this county were struck by lightning, and many cattl were killed. Considerable damage to small grain has resulted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.-Wellington R Burt, Democratic candidate for Governo in the last election, is President of the Michi In the least election, is President of the Michigan Salt Association, and recently made a trip to England to get the Britishers to invest in an International salt trust. They sent over their agents, and the Kansas and Louisiana sait producers were to meet them to-day and arrange on terms. The Kansas and Louisville men failed to materialize at the meeting, and the British agents intimated that they should inform their principals that the investment was not good. But is much charrined, but says it is only a temporary failure and the trust will yet be formed.

MANGLED BY A VICIOUS COW. Juvenile Hero-Burned to Death-Death

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PADUCAH, Ky., July 13.—A vicious sow killed the little child of Mr. E. B. Richardson near this place yesterday afternoon. The sow had become separated from her litter of young mill of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad
Co. in this city, which was recently leased to
the Carpenter Steel Co., started up to-day and
was found to work well after ten year's idleness. It will be in full operation by August 1
and will employ about 500 hands.

SWEPT BY STORMS.

become separated from her litter of young
pigs and hearing the frightened squealing of
one of them, was rushing to its rescue when
she encountered the child in the road near
where the pigs were exampering away. The
vicious brute rushed upon the child and
mangled it in a most horrible manner before
assistance could reach it. The little one died
in great agony shortly afterward.

relief fund, which is attributed to the reports that President Lawrence of the Brazil Block Coal Co. had agreed to arbitrate and that President McKeen of the Vandalia had proposed a 10-cent reduction in transportation rates to enable the operators to pay the miners 10 cents more per ton. The committee received numerous letters of inquiry as to the truth of these reports and whether any further assistance would be necessary. Since Tuesday last there has been an increase of 85 in the number of dependents, making a total of 5,839, the contributors for the same time aggregating but \$225.62, about 4 cents per capita.

The strike at Coxville among the bituminous machine hands has been adjusted and about a fourth of the miners have been put to work. The rest must wait for orders. The strike began three weeks ago over a trivial misunderstanding in which the leaders wanted more than their share in a division of earnings with their fellow workmen. Between 300 and 400 men were thrown out of work.

The Board of State Charitles is being severely denounced by the strikers here, yet the

JACKSONVILLE, Oregon, July 13 .- Three parsons were burned to death in the jail here yes terday morning about 5 o'clock. The fire originated in the front room where the Deputy

Fine Fields Submerged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Evansville, Ind., July 13.—Much damage is reported to-day from the Lower Ohlo, on account of the copious rainfalls since Thursday afternoon. The water came down in torsients and it is seen to sail for help. One of his brothers came near iosing his life in the attempt to save him. His body was recovered two hours afterwards. He leaves a wife and two children.

named Sullivan, was kicked in the face by a street-car mule to-day at the street-car sta-bles. It is doubtful if he recovers, as the wound inflicted is considered by the attend-ing physician as dangerous.

DENISON, Tex., July 18 .- A boy 13 years old,

ly Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Fatal Cramps. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

AUBURN, Neb., July 13.—A 19-year-old boy named John Caywood, living in South Auburn, was drowned in the Nemaha River, one and one-half miles east of here. He was bathing in water twelve feet deep and was selzed with cramps. The body was recovered.

Drowned in the Harbor, Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch East Tawas, Mich., July 13 .- Charles Raymond, 17 years old, the son of Prof. Raymond of Milwaukee, fell from the yardarm of a ves-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW HOLLAND, O., July 13.—Taylor Brill, a leading citizen, died to-day on the public road from the effects of a sunstroke. His wife, who expected his coming, went out to look for him, and found his lifeless body in the road.

last evening by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of M. S. Perkins, a prominent grocer in this city. The load took effect in Reynolds' shoulder. The trouble grew out of a struggle over beer kegs. Perkins gavehimself up and his trial is set for Tuesday.

ph to the POST-DISPATCE WICHITA, Kan., July 13 .- Bert Lawrence, 5-year-old son of Thomas Lawrence, a prom

aged 8, was run over by the cars and fatally injured while playing on the tracks in the city yards last ovening.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
READING, Pa., July 13.—Michael Kallock, a aborer, was instantly killed, and William Baker, a miner, was injured by a slip of coal

to-day in a breast at the Big Mine Run col-

DALLAS, Tex.. July 13 .- An unknown section and was killed by a Texas & Pacific train last night. The body fell into the river and has not been recovered.

aged 12, fell between some moving cars about noon to-day and was crushed to death.

The Grand Army of the Republic Bows t By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- In the vigorou

war which has been hotly raging between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Central Traffic Association of Chicago and several other railroad combinations, relative to the cent a mile rate to the Milwaukee Na tional Encampment, the railroads have come out victorious. The heroes who taced grape and canister unflinchingly High Temperature Causes Several Heat-Strokes-Prospects To-Day. night was almost intolerably hot. Sunstrokes were reported for the first time this summer yesterday, but as the people had enjoyed re-refreshing sleep up to last night the

years old, was shot and instantly killed tonight by Charles H. Ferguson. The latter was
practicing in a shooting gallery and the ball
went through a crack, striking Runge in the
heart. Ferguson was arrested.

A Deaf Mute Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Parkersburg, W. Va., July 13.—John
Dinkleman, a deaf and dumb peddier, was
run over and crushed to death by an Ohio
River Railroad passenger train Friday night
about four miles above the city.

Succumbed to the Heat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wichita, Kan., July 13.—Mr. Orbond, a baggageman on the Santa Fe at Mulvane, was
overcome with the heat to-day shortly after
noon, and died this evening. He moved there
from Carthage, Mo., two years ago.

Kicked by a Mule.

arge as that of Chicago.

Weather Bulletin. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13, 1899.
The following observations are taken at 8:00 p. ocal time.

Local Weather Report. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 13, \$1888

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Washington Av. THE WEATHER.

A Fatal Stray Shot.

RICHMOND, Va., July 13.—Charles Runge, 18 years old, was shot and instantly killed to-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 13.—Frank Tucias

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hastings, Neb., July 13.—Lightning struck two private residences here this morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MILDRED, Neb., July 12.—Albert Krochwill,

CAPITULATED.

Election. -An election of o. 37, Uniformed held at head-

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their tin wheel horses is under the roof, everybody wants on account of a trifling organs can persuade the Democratic but in the jail end of the Four Courts.

JUDGE WITHROW has taught the little

tin attorneys of the little tin horse gam-

blers that that there are laws which even

gamblers are bound to respect. THE gamblers' tin horse wheels will remain in the hands of the police until they are destroyed by order of the court. have the streets sprinkled. But her news-This is substantially the decision of Judge papers are to blame. The same condition

WITHROW yesterday. If the citizens of St. Louis had obeyed the sounding call to arms of the attorneys of the tin-horse gamblers and stormed the Four Courts, they would be in danger of imprisonment for contempt

of court. MIDSUMMER in St. Louis has not abated the interest of our citizens in dramatic affairs, and the first statement of the attractions which are promised them for the London Office, 32 Cocks per Street, Charing Cross. coming season will be found in our tele-

> WHILE Mayor NOONAN is away he is outting in his time looking into the municipal improvements which St. Louis needs. Our special dispatches from New York give our readers full information

about the Mayor's activity.

WHEN the iron-workers in the Carnegie mills at Homestead were promised the benefits of protection as an inducement to vote for HARRISON they did not understand that they were so soon to expect the presence of PINKERTON's mercenaries armed with the familiar Winchester.

THERE are strong indications that the cause of the disappointment of Missouri office-seekers is not so much the unwillingness of the President to do something for Missouri as the unwillingness of Missourians to have the President do something for other Missourians. The Repubpulling together awhile.

In the long and rapidly lengthening roll of trusts there is none more remarkable than the trust which has been so long and successfully maintained in St. Louis in the matter of fire insurance. The struggle between the St. Louis Board of Underwriters and the new insurance law will be as interesting in its way as the recent mill at Richburg.

THE farcical nature of the Parnell trial, as far as justice is concerned, becomes more and more apparent as it progresses. The commission was organized to ruin PARNELL and aid the Tory cause, and every decision of Judge Hannen shows that he knows what he was put in his position for. His last decision forbidding the Parnell counsel to probe into the Times conspiracy is a palpable twist of authority to save the Government.

THE Board of Directors of the Mercantile Library have done no more than justice to the long services and high character of their late librarian in the memorial resolutions we print to-day. As long as the library lasts the name of JOHN NAPIER DYER will be inseparably associated with

THE celebration of the fall of the Bastile to-day will also be the cellaration of liberty in France. The made elaborate preparation for the double commemoration, and there is no feited wherever held and the gate receipts doubt that it will be worthy of the occasion. We voice the sentiment of all native Americans in wishing long life and prosperity to our French fellow-citizens and to the Republic across the sea.

HAVING failed to maintain harmony by 'agreement among gentlemen" the railroad managers are contemplating the formation of a monster trust. It is, perhaps, idle to expect that some form of trust could not be devised which would be PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE "ADS"-St. Clair's Old technically in accord with the interstate commerce law, but as the effect of a trust would be practically that of a pool it is reasonable to expect that Congress would enforce its inaugurated supervision of the railroads by additional legislation.

THE new extradition law of Canada traditable offense, so that SULLIVAN may to seclusion—The Wheel—Cycling Chat—Athletic be sufe in the Dominion. But he should News and Gosslp—Racing News at Home and not be protected from the authorities of Mississippi in any State of the Union. If PAGE 17-"BLIND LOVE," Part III., by Wilkie over offenders under the law against quence was that he was beaten-beaten in such a ruling.

> to stop the work was issued on an ex parte at the helpless, lifeless spectacle of asstatement which was unfair and certainly phyxia which the Democratic party pre-

neither common sense nor justice in obstructing an improvement which and very questionable technicality.

cars in that city travel in the clouds of New York election, the party must owe dust they raise, "the horses covered with all its chances of success to irrepressible "dust and the passengers' lungs filled popular impulses and not to its organi-"with dust." Chicago is still so far be- zation; it will have to win in spite of its hind the age as to depend on street car companies and private property owners to of things prevailed here till the Post-DISPATCH aroused the people to the better way. They would not give up our present

PRIZE FIGHTING CANT.

Either the American people are guilty of a vast amount of hypocritical cant or the laws against prize fighting and the methods of attempting to enforce them applied by State authorities are woefully out of accord with public sentiment.

Scaroely less disgusting than the recent spectacle of two men beating and mangling each other in order that they and their backers might make money by gambling or by selling tickets to those who delight in such scenes is that other spectacle of the Governors of five States making donkeys of themselves and roaring farces of legal authority trying to prevent the fight and failing to do so. That Gov. Lowry, in whose State the fight happened to be held, did not succeed in preventing it, cannot be excused on the ground that the plans of the mill managers were secret. Nor does the responsibility for its occurrence rest with him alone. The plans were made and executed openly and defiantly. One pugilist trained in New York State and the other in Maryland. The articles for the fight were drawn up and signed with a flourish of trumpets in New York City. Both men crossed a number of intervening lican leaders of the State should try States to reach the place of battle. Both stopped several days in New Orleans preparing for the event. Tickets were sold there and several trains loaded with spectators started from that city for the fighting ground. The newspapers published all these facts. And finally the Sheriff of the county, knowing that the fight was to take place. was either frightened or bribed into leaving the scene when he had State militia within call especially provided to execute his orders. To cap the climax, one of the sluggers was arrested several days after the match and was released at once on

habeas corpus proceedings. The incidents referred to are not exceptional, but are frequent occurrences. Indiana boasts a stringent law against prize fighting, but the Myer-McAuliffe fight took place in Indiana a few months ago. Missouri has severe laws against it,

it by the strongest and tenderest ties, and a deep interest in the men, enjoys the we can wish his successor no better fortune discomfiture or smiles at the bribery of than to make a record as worthy and as

If, on the other hand, the opposition is an bonest opinion that it should be put down as altogether pernicious to society, ebration of the centennial of the dec- let us have efficient laws against it in all the States. Make the signing of articles, French-Americans of St. Louis have preparing for, engaging in and viewing a prize fight crimes. Let the stakes be forbe seized for the State. And as the biggest criminal is generally the sheriff who fails to stop a fight, have the authorities held to strict accountability for the enforcement of the law.

# DEMOCRACY BETRAYED.

Mr. CLEVELAND stunted the growth of his party in the beginning of his administration by his visible yielding to Wall street influence. When at last he apparently broke away from it and took up the fight direct attack on the circulation of Brothe of the masses against the classes on the question of abolishing tax-fed monopolies, he made the singular mistake of placing the Democratic campaign under the control of men more than suspected of a close business connection with the other side. The Democratic organization was offidoes not mention prize-fighting as an ex- cered for the contest by avowed opponents of his tariff policy-by BARNUM, BRICE, be safe in the Dominion. But he should GORMAN and other millionaires who are Mississippi in any State of the Union. If ency of the American Plutocracy than in the Governors of the States will not turn the success of Democracy. The conseprize-fighting on requisitions to the au- his own State, in the same election that thorities of other States the law is prac- gave a large plurality to a Democratic tically useless. It is an easy matter to candidate for Governor. That he was fight in one State near the border of beaten by plutocratic connivance and another, and then crossing the State line contrivance and with plutocratic means avoid punishment for the offense under and methods is as plain as the figures of the New York election returns.

If not in New York, where else can the ACTING MAYOR WALBRIDGE has shown Democratic party fight with any heart or powder from sunrise until 9 s. m., and then so much good sense in other matters that hope under a plutogratic organization? again in the evening from 7:30 to 10:30. it is hard to understand why he has ob- Its aspirations are crushed and its enerstructed the progress of the cable im- gies paralyzed everywhere under such a relief was prodigious and most grateful to provement on Fourth street. His order regime. If any man doubts let him look grown-up folks.

and valuable improvement. There is both party organizations for another

So long as ôffice begging, boodle sharing

Prom the Washington Post.

We regard it as our duty to censure the Al masses to sit still and let this transparent confidence game be played on them after THE Herold of Chicago says the street they have seen its workings in the late the kind. In the first place it is no more la committee, if it win at all.

St. Louis has a small, noisy, obstreper ous section of what may be called the universal opposition party. This party is of the blossom if he were to make a choice. made of obstructionists by nature with The grand poppy would, no doubt, be name system of sprinkling for four times its the natural tendency to kick so thor- as the favorite of the White House. oughly developed by practice that it has become chronic. Nothing is so good, wise or beneficial that reasons for opposing it cannot be scared up. The member of the party don't want improvement they don't want anything new or bette than what is and doubtless they wouldn't be in favor of what is, if some one should of the counties in which the Democrats are assert that it is in the line of progress. They are steeped in the concentrated

quintessence of mulish old fogyism. To them an elevated railway is a newfangled fraud invented to ruin property. abolish privacy and kill men, women and children; a cable road is a noisy nuisance; in short, nothing can compare with the easy jogging, pleasant, safe and slow horse car, which has finally been accepted by them as better than walking. They Sunday. don't want too many railroads, and they want none to run into the city for fear paper, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes only \$1, at somebody's weed patch may be destroyed.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, purpose of an art class-room, to which it will somebody's weed patch may be destroyed, some old citizen's slumber may be dis turbed, or some shop-window may be ob scured. They don't want the city institutions improved or the new Union Market arcade built, because we have been "gittin" " along with the old institutions and market sheds for a good many years Eureka and Braidwood started and can still "git" along with them.

They need someone to ring the bell. wake them up and tell them that this is 1889; that St. Louis covers several more

The opposition people may as well take warning now that if they do not jog along briskly with the procession they will be A Family of Four Persons Drowned by a run over by the locomotives steaming to the doors of warehouses in the heart of the city or by the cable cars running in all directions, or scared to death by the elevated trains-they will never catch them. The obstructionists must go and the imrovements must come.

We reprint from Harper's Weekly an interesting sketch of the present condition of Tammany Hall and of the men who now control it. It is the strongest political organization that any free government

ice cream. The record places ice cream high tistician would prove that fee cream ruined the complexion and the figure there would be

some hope of relief for the boys. WE concede to Boston the highest type of ing the first prize for moral perfection. St. tains a man or woman who would anony mously pay a debt of nearly \$5,000 which no one except him or her knew anything about.

VISITORS to the Paris Exposition have found he Eiffel tower exceedingly useful. They have o go to the top of it to read the prices of their hotel bill.

KILRAIN was right in reaching under SULLI VAN's belt for his weak spot, but he should have used a bottle of whisky instead of his

THE reduction in the price of Bibles by the American Sunday-School Union looks like a SHEPARD's newspaper. But then Brothe SHEPARD has been scooping the Union in scriptural truth and must expect reprisal.

THERE is talk of establishing in Chicago special department of police, with trained dogs for assistants, for the purpose of searching for persons lost in the dense forests which now skirt the principal thoroughfares.

As THE Canadian extradition law does not SULLIVAN will reach the Dominion in safety. THERE is said to be a big boom in the saloo nsiness of Kansas City since the Johnstown

fund was distributed at home. CHICAGOANS are utilizing the odor of their

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

After havings experienced the quiete
Fourth of July in our history nobody of
Springfield will desire to go back to the of order of things. The compromise gave the boys an opportunity to make a noise and burn offered vent enough, and for the sest of the day and night comparative quiet reigned. The

open to doubt. But even if the grounds alleged were valid they did not constitute a reason for subjecting the company to the loss which has been indicted on it and for subjecting the citizens along the citizens along the are they must suffer the situation declares itself. Pintocracy does not intend that Democracy shall win, and seems to do the suffer they must suffer they must

Do NOT fall to read the attractive table from the delay in completing this great Plutocracy has secured full control of tried at Saratoga, while an honest man is MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

bany Argus for intimating that Col. Elliott F Shepard is "laboring under temporary abor bor for Col. Shepard to act that way than it is for a red-headed man to wear red hair, and in the next place there is nothing whatever to justify belief that it is temporary.

Harrison's Favorite Flower. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not only has Mr. Harrison, as yet, had n

Exedusted. From the Philadelphia Record. that the only level, arable and fertile tract of County, Alabama. There are now only fit

frage by violence and fraud. Give Harrison a Rest.

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From the Boston Globe.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

RIOT AT BRAIDWOOD. Mob Driven Back by a Sheriff's Posse-Two

BRACEVILLE. III., July 14 .- A mob of two

miles of territory and contains 100,000 more people than it did ten years ago. They need to be told that old St. Louis, which they knew before they fell asleep, died and was resurrected into new St. Louis.

The opposition people may as well take

LOST IN A FLOOD.

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., July 13.—A cloud burst occurred on Soldier Creek Valley about 8 o'clock to-night. Some of the waves were six feet high. Four people Marsh Duncan and three of his children, are known to have been drowned. It is feared that many other lives have been lost. Col. Telford has sent out a company of the Eighth Infantry to search for the dead bodies, and carry assistance to the sufferers.

Terrible Collision. OIL CITY, Pa., July 13.-This afternoon on the Western New York & Pennago. Missouri has severe laws against it, but they are broken with impunity. So with all the States.

Isn't it high time to have done with cant and farce, and to place prize fighting on a genuine basis? If the opposition to prize fighting is only a sentiment which is willing that two men may slug each other if they choose to indulge in such brutality, which permits a deep interest in the men, enjoys the near Petroleum Center, seven miles

Victory for the Cutter Kathleen. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 13 .- The Corinthian Cacht Club race was sailed here to-day. The New York ontter Kathleen, which defeated the Saracen at New York a few weeks ago, was a competitor for the first class, with the Sarachen. Beetle, Elf and Mignon. In the other five classes there were seventeen starters, but the interest centered chiefy in the larger boats. The course was ten miles. The wind was moderate. The Saracen took the lead at the start and held it to the finish, winning the special prize of \$50. The summary of the first-class yachts was as follows:

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Elf 1:59:10
Beetle 2:10:15 the Saracen at New York a few weeks ago,

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 13 .- A violent rain and wind-storm visited this place this afternoon. Rain fell in torrents and the wind blew down a number of trees and outbuildlings. Some streets were made impassable by the debris. The corn fields were rulned and much damage was reported from the suburbs. Several landslides were reported along the of railroads. No lives were lost.

An Interrupted Mill. At 1 o'clock this morning Frank King of East St. Louis and F. Graham of this city engaged in a fight to a finish for a stake contributed by the spectators. But four rounds were fought when the police made a descent upon the puglists and put a stop to the contest. Both combatants avoided arrest, but the brother of Graham, who was acting as his second, was taken into custody.

' Honors for Henry George.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Single Tax Club of this city and vicinity have arranged to give Henry George a dinner at Manhattan Beach

the Monday following his arrival in this city from Europe. Mr. George is expected to ar has been employed here as Manager of the branch office of Tibbetts & Co., stock brokers of Boston, left town yesterday, and one of the firm states he has failed to turn over \$22,000 of the firm's money.

Warning! Take Notice. We are informed that a man has been call from the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Locust and obtaining clocks and other articles for repair and of course is not heard of again.

He is an imposter and should be handed

Do not deliver goods unless called for by Ab, but He Wants the Divorce.

over to the police.

ngs Translation.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

AN ADDITION FRONTING ON ST. CHARLES STREET TO BE ERECTED.

Prospects of the Museum-Valesque's Great Portrait of Philip of Spain Which Belonged to the Secretan Collection to Be Exhibited Here.



truction of a wing Fine Arts on Nineteenth street and Lucas place are now tion, and will probably be passed or acceptable, work on the addition will be begun in the near tion proposed is in accordance with the original plans of the by Peabody and

adjoin Memorial the entrance of plenty of air and light, and about 35 feet at the end, which end will face every Sunday, and few will begrudge him a the rear of the east wing of the Museum as it yachting oxcursion on that day if he wants it.

The vulnerable point about these excursions from the dimensions will be in an L shape. It is the sanctimonious pretence that they are will be connected with the main building and something different from the boating and fish.

Memorial Halls by means of iron bridges. It ing excursions that wickeder people some-times take, more or less surreptitiously, on the addition completed for a while be converted. The art classes are now held in the Washington University building on Eighteenth and Washington auenue, and the necessity of the trips to and from the classloss of time. It has been the desire of Dihundred striking miners from this place, class-room at the Museum, and now that further all comers without regard to color is not settled. He says he will not fight colored men, the Godley mine to-day to intimidate the men about to take their places. The decided to make the improvement. It is not perhaps generally known that the

street, about 35 feet on the east

three times the space occupied by it at pres rectors to carry out the original plans as their means will permit. The building of the wing to front on St. Charles street is a step in this raised the second story of this addition and the galleries will then be built. When this is done the great amout of material now on hand for which there is no adequate exhibition room, will be placed in the addition. In the collection of the arts, which have no pince in the museum at present for want of sufficient space, every modern school is represented. There are quite a number of Dutch and Flemish pictures,

attractiveness of the museum.

HALEEY C. IVES,
in speaking last evening to a POST-DISPATCH reporter in regard to the proposed addition, said: "The museum really never was better supplied with fine works of art than at present. The interest in it is growing constantly, and I have strong hopes that the completion of the museum as originally designed is not to be deferred for many years. We have at present 396 sholers in our present 296 sholers in our present 296 sholers. museum as originally designed is not to be deferred for many years. We have at present 205 scholars in our art to be deferred for many years. We have at present 205 scholars in our art to be deferred for many years. We have at present 205 scholars in our art to be deferred for many years. We have at present 205 scholars in our art to be deferred for many years. We have a present 205 scholars in our art to be deferred for many years. Have you seen the nobby, stylish slik umbreiling the working people. Many of the members of this class are showing a love for art, which is as surprising as it is gratifying. The night class is composed of machinists, and the list is most conductive to the relative times to sudy descriptive geometry. You would be surprised to see the number of working men who visit the museum on Sunday, when admittance is free. I have been in the habit of meeting classes of fifty and sixty of them and giving class lectures on different objects, they having the privilege at any time of interrupting me to ask questions. Looking back for the past ten or twelve years, I can note quite a number of men who have since risen to responsible positions, mainly owing to the proficiency they attained in their business through an early study of art. These mens are now among the best friends of the museum, and as the number of such is con-

of the museum are very bright, indeed."

A POHTRAIT BY VALESQUE.

"You can announce that Valesque's great portrait of Philip of Spain will be exhibited here before long. This portrait is probably the greatest, or at least one of the greatest, works of portrait art that exists. It was included in the great Secretan collection now being disposed of in Paris. The Angelus, by Millet, which brought \$100,000 was one of the pictures in this collection. Valesque's portrait of Philip was purchased before the general sale began by an American, and the possessor has informed me that we can have it for exhibition here whenever we desire."

DIAMONDS, the best. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY & LOCUST.

Wanted to See the Races

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LAKE CITY, Mich., July 13.—Sheriff Barry of Missaukee County had two wags of prisoners in his jail and while he was attending a plug horse race yesterday these two succeeded in getting hold of a long piece of succeeded in getting hold of a long piece of wire. On the end of the wire they made a hook, and after working for about an hour succeeded in fishing up both the keys to the cells and the jail. They then let themselves out, starting at once lor the race course. The gate-keeper demanded pay from the men, but, of course, they were unable to put up the collateral. Not to be dismayed by so, small a thing as that, they went to the other side of the grounds and sneaked in. The Sheriff was completely dumbfounded when the men presented themselves to him and requested that they be taken back to jail and locked up. After the races were over, for he considerately let them stay until he had won his money on the races, the three returned and the prisoners were locked up.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant exented, at the lowest prices, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13.—Harvard Co lege Library has recently been presented with six volumes from the Pope through Arch bishop Williams of Boston. The works are beautifully printed and are elegantly bound beautifully printed and are eleganty bound in half-red Morocco, with the Papal coat of arms in gold on the front cover of each book. The titles, which to the average readers will undoubtedly prove enigmas, are as follows: "Della Geografia Di Strabone," by Guseppa Cozza Luzi: "Il Grandi Papiro Egizic Della Biblioteca Autean," "Biblioteca Apoetolica Vazicana, Cordicibus Manuscriptia Resensity Jubente Leone XIII, "Theodore Frodrom Commentarii," "Gatiant Evangellorum Harmonial Arablec," "Al-Sommo Pontafleu Léone XII. Omaggio Giubliera Della Biblioteca vat.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JULIA, O .- No premium on a half-dollar of H. L.—Consult the advertising columns for the dates of the excursious.

A. B.—If two partners in business car gree either has the right to ask for A CONSTANT READER.—The delay in serving the warrant is unaccountable. Call on the officer who issued it.

Base Ball Crank. - Daly, who caught for Chicago, has been relessed. He is not a mem. Chicago, has been released. He is not a mem-ber of any league of note.

F. MARTEN.—A man must be a lawyer to be a lawyer to court of record, circuit Court, triminal Court, Court of Criminal Correction.

FAIR SHOT.—You cannot kill prairie chickers in the State of Illinois during the month of August. The season opens on September 1. PUGILIST.—Ed Kelly never stood up against John L. Sulitvan. He fought four rounds with Jack Burke in this city. Burke was to knock him out, but did not do it.

R. A.—It is not improper for a gentleman to stay half an hour at a young lady's house after he has escorted her home from the theater, if the hour is not too late, etc.

MRS. K. T.—Cynanosis is a discused condition arising from a defect in the heart which causes a deficiency of pure arterial blood, and is characterized by a blueness of the skin. SUBSCRIBER.—A wins, as Raceland beat the field which started against blm. All such bets are "pay or piay," unless it is expressly stipulated at the time of making them that the horses backed shall start.

INFORMATION.—There are dramatic agencies here and in New York. Such addresses are printed in the advertising columns only. Call on any of the unanagers of the local theaters or consult the dramatic papers at the libraries.

J. FOSTER.—Totamy Miller, the catcher for the original St. Louis Browns, was not killed anywhere. He died in or near Philadelphia, and there were statements that his death was due to blows in the stomach from foul tips, but this was probably not true.

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CONSTANT READER.—The following are the officers of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to Ransom Post. G. A. R. Mrs. Lucy H. Coudrey. President; Mrs. Belie Seaman, Secretary, and Mrs. Belie M. Satterley, Treasurer. There is no recording secretary. DAILY SUBSCRIBER—1. The next civil service examination for letter carriers will take place on the first Tuesday in August. 2. If you wish to enter the examination apply to the secre-J. W. Morgan.—The question whether John L. Sullivan will have to defend the belt against

Lizzie H-1. The winds on letters delivered by the send of the send When corporations or individuals a gether to share profits, etc., the un called '1a pool.' See the larger diction for full definitions. 4. Women are conscitizens.

A. Y. A.—Perhaps the best handbook on musical subjects is Prof. W. S. B. Mathews' 'Pronouncing Dictionary and Encyclopedia of Musical Terms,' of which the price is 3. A much larger and more expensive work is grove's 'Dictionary of Music and Musicans' in four volumes at 36 cach. Adams, Hamilton and Warner are the authors of dictionaries of musical terms, and in German there are Schilling's and Gasmer's ''Universal Lexicon der Tonkunst' and Walther's ''Musikalisches Lexicon.'

J. C. Union, Mo.—A bet that Sullivan would J. C. Union, Mo. —A bet that Sullivan would

leading banker expresses the opinion that if war does come it will be begun by France against Germany. France will be supported by Russia and England will probably be drawn in and back up Germany. The fact that the Bank of France has been a large buyer of gold lately and now holds some \$80,000,000 of it, is regarded as significant among financiers in view of the European complications which threaten the peace of the old world. Wall street regards with complacency the prospects of a European war, believing it will boom business immensely.

Do you wear glasses? Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up; fitted by the best opti-cians at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. CUT BIS ASSAILANT.

Charles Zeuke Fatally Wounds Wm. Bode

Charles Zeuke, a bartender, living at 2000 Gratiot street, is looked up at the Central Dis-trict Station upon a serious charge. About 10 o'clock last night Zeuke About 10 o'clock last night Zeuke became involved in a quarrel with Chas. Bode in Wm. Kreuzer's saloon, 523 Walnut street, when Zeuke drew a knife and cut his opponent three times, inflicting dangerous wounds in the left side and stomach. Policemen Hanrahan and Schoppa arrested Zeuke, and a warrant charging him with assauit to kill will be sworn out to-day. Bode was removed to his room over the saloon, when Dr. Turnbull dressed his wounds and pronounced them of a dangerous and perhaps fatal type. The wounded man identified his assailant.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The Church of Our Lady, Roman Catholic, will celebrate its semi-centential to-morrow. It was established in 1839 by Father Betts, afterward Bishop of New Orleans and its territory, then taking in the whole western part of that city, where are now three other Catholic churches.

WEDDING presents. The loveliest of out glass, silverware, jewels, onyx tables and

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST. The prices are very low.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

MARBLE, Ark., July 13.—Caleb Harbert and and sticks were used, both being seriously in-jured. During the fray a spectator, Mrs. Jane Rutledge, fell on the ground and expired. having been, as is stated, literally scared to death.

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Prom the Merchant Traveler.

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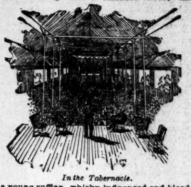
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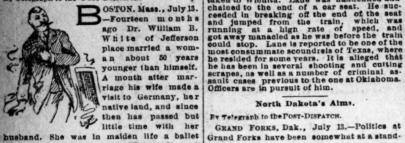


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# THE INEVITABLE ENDING.

WINTER WEDS SUMMER AND A TRAGEDY IS THE OUTCOME.

A Prominent West Virginian Driven to In nity by a Robbery-Escape of Lane, the dohoma Fiend-Dick Hawes Respited-E. L. Harper, Ex-Cashier of the Fidelity



ago Dr. William B. White of Jefferson place married a woman about 50 years younger than himself. A month atter marvisit to Germany, her native land, and since

"The doctor has shot me and shot himself.

omebody run for a physician."

The doctor was found in the room where the shooting took place. He was dead. His wife's wound is not serious and she is ex-

## Jailed on the Charge of Murder.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18 .- A young man named Henry Coffee has just been committed to jail at Washington, Ark., on the charge of to jail at Washington, Ark., on the charge of murdering Samuel Jackson. The hody of the latter was found in the woods some miles from Nashville with a builet hole in the head and other indications showing that murder had been committed. One day recently Coffee and Jackson passed through Nashville, en route to Murfreesboro, in Pike County. They were on horseback. Later Coffee was seen alone, leading Jackson's horse. He went back to the house of his father-in-law, Capt. J. D. Sanders, where officers who were in pursuit of him on the charge of selling mortgaged property found him concepied under the dwelling. He was tried on this charge and acquitted, and rearrested, charged with killing Jackson. He denies the charge, claiming that Jackson started for Louisville, Ky., where he has relatives. Coffee himself claims to be a native of Kentucky, but he is said to be from Winston, Ala. He is siender and delicate and not yet 21. He married Miss Sanders in Howard County twelve months ago. She is devoted to him and is using every effort to secure his release. The evidence, however, is strong against him. A blood stained bianket, presumably the property of Jackson has been found, and Mrs. Coffee admitted having washed blood stains from Coffee's clothing. Jackson had in his possession about \$600, and the generally accepted theory is that Coffee killed him for his money. The coroner has written to parties in Kentucky and Texas and answers to these inquiries are expected to throw additional light on the tragedy. ering Samuel Jackson. The body of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 13.—Advices from Berryville say that sensational developments have followed the disappearance of Frank Allen, the 16-year-old boy who mysteriously left his home, on the Missouri border, some weeks ago. Allen was implicated with Bona parte Torry in a burglary at Viola, Mo., and hat burned State's evidence and was the principal witness against Terry. Friends of the latter swore to fill his (Allen's) hide full of bullets. When Allen was missed a rumor spread that Terry's friends had murdered him. Terry was tried last week at Galena, Mo., and was acquitted, the prosecution failing for want of Allen's estimony. After the trial Terry was again arrested and taken to Springfield, Mo. on the charge of having robbed the Post-office at Viola, Mo. This robbery occurred recently, valuable registered packages being stolen. have followed the disappearance of Frank rested and taken to Springheit, Mo., of the charge of having robbed the Post-office at Viols, Mo. This robbery occurred recently, valuable registered packages being stolen. Meanwhile, the greatest excitement has been eaused by the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Allen, and this feeling is heightened by the arrest of Hester Molder, James J. Warren, Joseph Terry, Rufe Warren and Mrs. Caroline Terry, charged with having killed Allen. Mrs. Terry is upward of 60 years of age. It is said the evidence against the parties is strong. They claim, however, to be victims of an excited state of public feeling and to know nothing whatever of the fate of young Allen.

# A Family Poisoned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. THREE RIVERS, Mich., July 13 .- Wm. Denny and family, consisting of his wife, two sons and an infant daughter, were made the victims of a dastardly plot last night. After supper the father, mother and youngest boy were taken with a deathly sickness, and had it taken with a deathly sickness, and had it not been for the presence of mind of the oldest son they would have been dead by this time. He drove rapidly for a doctor, who, from the boy's story, suspected the nature of the case and went prepared. The afflieted persons were unable to move when the doctor arrived. He learned that it was a case of arreated pooning and soon when the doctor arrived. He learned that it was a case of arsenical poisoning and soon had Denny fairly on the road to recovery, but was not so successful with the mother and son. The poison was located as coming from the teapot, and the doctor found arsenic in considerable quantities in the drink. William Simpson who fornerly worked for Denny, is suspected of being the miscreant. He was discharged by Denny and made threats of getting even at the time. The officers are now looking for him, but it is thought that he has skipped. It is not considered likely that either the mother or son will live.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. MARTINSVILLE, La., July 13,-Last Saturday evening, near Beard's plantation, a difficulty occurred between a young white for the execution of Albert Bulow will be man named George Lasseigne and a colored pushed vigorously that they may be complete boy which resulted in Lasseigne shooting the boy, from the effect of which he died yesterday. The particulars are as follows: Lasseigne was passing on the road with two other young men when they were met by the negro, who told them good evening without taking off his hat. One of the crowd remarked:

"You must take off your hat when you meet white folks."

white folks."

Lasseigne at the same time threatened to whip him, to which threat he abswered:

"Iwo can play at that game."

Lasseigne rushed on nim with his whip but the negro having a better horse was soon out of his reach. Lasseigne drawing his pistol fired at him twice with the above result. No arrests have been made.

# By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13 .- Harry Smart, who will be hanged here on July 31, was bap tised yesterday by Father Brady of the Roman Catholic Church. The only persons present were a turnkey, Fathers Brady and White and a female relative of Smart. His atepfather and other relatives decline to see him in jail or have anything to do with him. To-day, however, he obtained permission to be buried from his stepfather's home. He has changed very much, the violent outburst of passion which marked his earlier imprisonment having entirely disappeared. Charles Dilger, who will be hanged on the same day with Smart has not accepted religious belief, but is very much moved by

## Escape of a Desperado

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 13.—C. Mason Lane who had a preliminary trial before United States Commissioner Somers at Oklahoma States Commissioner Somers at Oklahoma City this week, charged with committing criminal assault upon Frances Skeed, a 13-year-old girl of that city, and was held without ball to appear at the September term of the United States Court at Wiehita, Kan., made his escape from the officer yesterduy evening while being taken to Wichita. Lane was handcuffed and chained to the end of a car seat. He succeeded in breaking off the end of the seat and jumped from the train, which was running at a high rate of speed, and got away manacled as he was before the train could stop. Lane is reported to be one of the most consummate secondrels of Texas, where he resided for some years. It is alleged that he has been in several shooting and cutting scrapes, as well as a number of criminal assult cases previous to the one at Oklahoma. Officers are in pursuit of him.

## North Dakota's Aims.

dancer and vory pretty. Dr. White is 74 years atill during the past week. Developments are old. The disparity in their ages made the anxiously awaited by the citizens interested old. The disparity in their ages made the union an unhappy one, and to-day the troubles culminated. While at the dinner table the doctor said: "Ellen, I knowy ou don't love me."

Mrs. White went up stairs and the doctor stopped out to the back yard. A few minutes the dining-room where the young servant, Rose Glanse, I years old, was removing the dishes from the table and at once went up-stairs. A moment later Rose heard two shots fred and she rushed from the house and called for aid. The people in the adjoining house ran into the house where the tragedy occurred and met Mrs. White coming downstairs, with blood streaming down from a wound in her head near the ear. She said:

"The doctor has shot me and shot himself.

A Writ Refused.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., July 13,-Richard M. Warner applied to the Supreme Court, yesterday, for a writ of nabeas corpus in the ease of Clara Blatz, Indicted for the murder of John Doberty, in this city, last winter. The application was based on the ground that Judge Kelly summarily dismissed the jury without inquiring whether there was any prospect of their reaching an agreement and thus unwarrantably interfered with the deliberations of the jury to the injury of the defendant, who believes she would have been acquitted if the jury had not been so dismissed. It was further contended that her life having once been in jeopardy she should not be sgain placed in that position. After a short deliberation the court denied the writ, on the ground that it was not the proper method to proceed to obtain a review of the acts of the District Court. Blatz, indicted for the murder of John District Court.

## Finally Jailed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. CORUNNA, Mich., July 13 .- Early yesterday morning two men forced an entrance into all the fine goods in the store and packed; them for removal when they were frightened away by the night watchman. Later they were arrested as tramps by local officers, and submitted to arrest but escaped from the local jail. A hue and cry was raised, and she officers of the neighboring towns were notified. This morning, Sheriff Maurice, of Laingsburg, saw two men answering the description, and arrested them. At noon to-day the Corunna watchman who disturbed them and was afraid to arrest them, and the constable who arrested them as tramps, identified the men, and they will be brought here for examination. all the fine goods in the store and packed

# Arrested for Kidnapiug.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
DECATUR, Ill., July 13.—Madison Boes was arrested at Massa, this county, to-day by Sheriff Musser of Park County, Ind., and lodged in jail in this city. Boes and Nora Pruitt, aged 15, eloped from near Rockville, Ind., on May 19. Nora's father interfered, and Boes took the girl at the pistol's point. They drove to Brazil, where they took a train and eluded pursuit. They were finally traced to Maroa, where tney have been living two months as man and wife. Boes was married in 1884 to Nancy Crook in Owen County, Ind. He denies this and asserts that he and Miss Pruitt are married, but will not state where. They were taken to Rockville to-night. Boes is arrested on the charge of kidnaping. lodged in jail in this city. Boes and Nora

# Must Serve Another Term.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 13 .- Speriff John W. Griswold of this (Montgomery) County passed through here last night en route to Joilet to

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HARTFORD, Ky., July 13 .- Doc Stevens, a well-to-do old farmer, was found dead by the roadside Wednesday. His head was cleft with an ax and his body was horribly bruised and beaten. The murder was the work seemingly of an
assassin who lay in ambush in the fence
corner for his victim and sprang upon him
unaware. James Herold, a hired man on
Steven's farm, with whom he had quarreled
the day before, has been arrested and charged
with the murder. It is said that he threatened
Stevens' life. Stevens leaves no family. with an ax and his body was hor-

# Hit the Wrong Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DENISON, Tex., July 13.—Mouroe Merryman and Davis Reeves met L. D. Driver of Preston attempted to shoot, but Driver escaped and attempted to shoot, but Driver escaped and ran to his house for a gun. He got his artillery and went out after his assailants. Meeting them they opened fire on Driver, who replied with his shot-gun. None of the parties engaged in the row were hurt, but Pink, Merryman, an on-looker, got a lead of shot through the arm, almost tearing it from the body, and from the effects of which he will die. Officers after the shooters.

# Must Prepare to Die.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 13 .- Preparation hopeless case was broken to him by the Sheriff and County Attorney he nearly broke down. This was the first exhibition of feeling noticeable since his capture. The Supreme Court findings are very satisfactory to the people here as regards this case, but are considered unsafe as a precedent.

# Dick Hawes Respited.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—The execution of Dick Hawes, the convicted murderer, has been postponed pending a decision on an appeal to the Supreme Court. The appeal acts as a stay, and as the court does not convene until December next, no action will be taken until that time. Hawes is the culprit whom a mob tried to take from the jul some time ago for the purpose of lynching, during which several were killed. His execution was set down for yesterday.

ly Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. has been received from Crittenden County in regard to the arrest of Morris Linn, an aged citizen who is charged with having erimin assaulted his young step-daughter, who is fifteen years old. In default of bail he is in jail awaiting his examining trial and the feeling is so bitter against him that the prison is being strongly guarded for fear of an attempt to lynch him.

## A School Teacher's Crime.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 13.—A school teacher named Mosher, in Thorn Creek Township, Whitely County, a married man with a family, was arrested yesterday for a criminal assault on Josephine Wolf, a pretty 17-year-old girl, the daughter of a prominent farmer. Mosher, while out hunting, met the girl passing through the woodsand at the point of the shot gun compelled her to submit. The fellow has been involved in similar acrapes, and it seems incredible that he should be allowed to teach school.

## Capture of a Scarred Desperade,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Francis, Ark., arrived to-day and took identified promptly as one of he identified promptly, as one of a gang of desperadoes who committed numerous depredations and several murders in Arkansas about nine years ago. The prisoner was arrested at Desoto, lii., by Constable Aidrich of Alto Pass, who learned of the man's identity, and suprised him while asleep, putting the handcuffs on him before he cot thoroughly awake. The prisoner bears numerous scars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SOMERSET, Ky., July 13 .- Tom Callahan and Allen Edwards, who attempted to rob the house of the Misses Angle and Sallie Cundiff, about two miles east of town, Wednesday night, were caught last night. After attempting to break into the house and being driven off the men went to a thicket not very far from where they were discovered. John Nunnelly of the neighborhood led a party and after beating the wood all day yesterday they ran across them at night and lodged them in jail.

## Convicted of Bigamy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., July 13.—J. D. Larmoutte was convicted to-day of bigamy after a long and sensational trial. In 1873 he married Emma J. Smith in Oswego County, N. Y. and almost immediately deserted her, coming to this county in the same year and marrying Miss Susan Sherman. He had become a prom-inent and well-to-do citizen. Both wives were present when he was convicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS. O., July 13.-E. L. Harper, the Cincinnati Fidelity Bank wrecker, is hopeful the hands of President Harrison, The Department of Justice at Washington to-day sent the papers in the case to the United States Judge, an attorney at Uncinnati, for recom-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Dallas, Tex.. July 13.—A bundle of shotguns were found were found hidden in a jungle at Oak Cliff in which it appears several horses had been hitched and several persons camped.

# Lynched by Vigilantes

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PERU, Neb., July 13.—Thomas Wagner of this place has received word from one of the counties in Northwestern Nebraska that his son Jeff has been lynched there by vigilantes. Young Wagner was a wealthy stockman and has been in business between Texas and Nebraska since he was a child. His father is unable to learn the particulars of the tragedy. Driven to Insanity.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. McDonald a prominent resident of Greenville was robbed in this city a few nights since of several thousand dollars. The loss has so preyed on his mind that McDonald has be-come a raving maniac.

# Minor Crimes.

through here last night en route to Jollet to arrest one William Jones, who has served three years there for safe-blowing at Decatur four years ago. His term in the pen will expire at noon to-day, but he is wanted for a slimilar offense committed at Haruel, ten miles north of here, about the same time. Jones is from Syracuse, N. Y., and is considered one of the most expert safe blowers in the country. Griswold says he is full of pluck and fight, but that he is prepared for him.

Assassinated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

it in self-defense.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 13.—Chief of Police Dils and Detective Mehen of this city have succeeded in breaking up the worst gang of thieves and burglars in the State. Boy thieves, oldest not over 18, have burglarized thleves, oldest not over 18, have burglarized stores, resigences and committed innumerable depredations. Yesterday the officers arrested McWayne, Taylor, Dils, and a half dozen others. One confessed and the whole nine will be sentenced to the penitentiary.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 13.—Sheriff Wilman left yesterday for Milton, Ore., with a requisition for Lewis F. Gernhardt, aged 17, wanted here for burglary. Gernhardt is the son of wealthy and highly respectable parents of this city, and a few months ago he was arrested for robbing Bishop's hardware store, He was on ball and jumped bond. He was located in Oregon by letters written to his parents.

ents.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 18.—Arthur Tice, Issac Fewill and Buss Morgan, well-known citizens of Pleasant County, were arrested yesterday as participants in the murder of Frank McMillain, who was murdered a few days ago by Wm. Cronin. Cronin confessed to killing McMillain vesterday, but claims he did it in self-netense. All parties were committed without bail.

mitted without bail.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.. July 13.—Thomas Davis, a prominent citizen of Hartford, was arrested and placed in jail en a charge of being the father of on illegitimate child that Miss Perlina Gidcombe gave birth to in Ohio County several evenings since. He has a wife and several children, and his arrest created quite a sensation.

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quite a sensation.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., July 13.—A row occurred last night soon after midnight at a colored society supper at Smokytown, Norfolk County, between two negroes, Willis Dougherty and Cornelius Lacy, during which Dougherty shot and killed Lacy. Dougherty was strested and lodged in jail at Portsmouth.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 13.—William Carleton, timberman, of Clay County, was shot and robbed on Elk Mountain, Thursday morning, by three men. Carleton had over \$1,000, which was taken by highwaymen. The wounded man was picked up by a farmer who took him home. His wounds are serious.

READING, Pa., July 43.—Herman Krause, a

READING, Pa., July 43.—Herman Krause, a German aged 59, was arrested to-day charged with setting fire to Jacob G. Herbine's barn in Oley Township, which was destroyed last night, entailing a loss of \$5,000. Foolish remarks which he made put suspicion upon him and led to his arrest.

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FARKERSBURG, W. Var., July 13.—Ed Lavin and Dave Kemp, toughs, who nearly killed Charles Buchanan, were indicted yesterday for attempt to murder. Tools, third member of the gang, escaped to Ohio, but was brought back and will be tried.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—Ka Ku Da, alias Socate, an Indian murderer from the Muscalero Agency, N. M., was received at the penitero Agency, N. da ilfe sentence, to which President Cleveland commuted him from a sentence of death, near the close of his administration.

ministration.

Gainesville, Tex., July 13.—J. W. Wade, charged with stealing \$700 n few days ago from old man Nichols at Ardner, I. T., was aken to day to Mnakegee by Marshal Ansiey imprisonment and trial.

ADING, Pa., July 13.—Madison L. Miller,

a prominent politician, was arrested to day charged by his wife with assault and battery and breach of the peace. In default of ball he

MONTICELLO, III., July 18.—Reason Mour a son of James Mounce, the murderer Adam Spear, was sent to the Reform Schoo Pontiac for stealing turkeys and false swe ing in court.

FREMONT. Neb., July 13.—Burglars entered the residence of J. Dixon Avery last night, during the temporary absence of the family, and carried off \$500 worth of gold watches and

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 13.—To-day Maud Simpson was brought up from Joplin in default of \$1,000 bond for attempt to kill James Temple last week. Temple is recovering slowly.

# MONTICELLO, Ill., July 15.—Dr. W. B. Unaugst, a prominent physician, was fined \$20 and costs for carrying concealed weapons by Judge Huston. THE COURT WITH BELT.

Gov. Francis Cannot Create a Vacancy for the Purpose of Filling It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- James F. Keedy

was appointed Coal Oil Inspector for Kansas City for the two years beginning June 18, 1885, but held office until September 28, 1888, when Gov. Morehouse appointed Col. George Belt for two years, which would make his term end September 28, 1890. pointed Col. George Belt for two years, which would make his term end September 28, 1890. Gov. Francis, by advice of the Attorney-General, appointed William M. Stonestreet to succeed Belt, on the ground that Belt could only have been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Reedy, which would have expired June 18, 1889. Belt instituted quo warranto proceedings. Judge Field in the Circuit Court to-day decided that as Belt was appointed for two years and commissioned for two years he could not be removed except for cause. In speaking of the stainte governing this case the Judge said:

"After mature consideration of the stainte, I feel convinced that its meaning as to the tenure of office of each incumbent therein is so plainly expressed in the language thereof, and that it is so entirely free from ambiguity as to forbid my resorting to rules of construction or considering the policy or impolicy, the wisdom or unwisdom thereof in arriving at its true meaning. By its terms each inspector shall hold his office for two years from the date of his appointment and until his successor is duly appointed and until his successor is duly appointed to fill a vacancy daused by death, resignation or other cause shall hold the office for a term of two years shoulted and defeasible term thereafter as might occur before his successor was duly appointed and qualified. It is not in the power of the Governor to remove the relator (Belt) from office simply for the purpose of creating a vacancy that he might appoint another to fill such office, if such was his intention."

## LILY HAS SAILED.

The Very Full Particulars of Langtry's De parture for Europe.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.

New York, July 18.—Among the distinguished persons on the Servia, which sailed yesterday for Liverpool, was Mrs. Lily the pier early yesterday morning and Mir. Capriage drove up to the pier early yesterday morning and Mir. Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry stepped out. Soon after they had boarded the steamer they were joined by another pan, and the three stood talking until the steamer was ready to sail, when the two men came ashore.

Mrs. Langtry has been sick for some time at her cottage in Long Branch, it being reported that she was suffering from throat and nose troubles. On the night of July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms and the symptoms of July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptoms became so alarming that a servant was dispatched for July 4 the symptom and the symp

# SUING A CORPSE.

Something Unique, Even for a Chicago Court of Justice.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 13 .- John Soderberg, a shoe merchant, in a burst of Fourth of July patriotism, accidentally shot a Mrs. lived across the street. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July i3.—Thomas Jefferson, colored, was hanged at 1:55 p. m., to-day for the murder of Wm. Ragland, a backman, the idea of having shot a woman preyed upon Soderberg's mind, and, a few days later out the idea of naving, shot a woman preyed upon Soderbers's mind, and, a few days later, while at her bedside assuring her that the shooting was unintentional, he drew arevolver and put an end to his own life. Now it seems that even his bones are not to be allowed to rest in peace. The funeral has not yet been held, but a suit was to-say begun against Sodenberg for \$5.00 4 demages for the shooting. The Sheriff will have some difficulty summoning Sonerberg to defend the suit, for he has gone beyond the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court, where the suit is brought. Bringing suit against a dead man is a very ususual proceeding, but the attorneys for the plaintiffs say that under the circumstances the proceeding is the right one. They propose later to have Sonerberg's death suggested on the record, and ask that his administrator or executor be made defendant in his stead.

ENGLISH INVESTORS. They Are After a Patent Medicine Concern in Rochester.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. seems to be a favorite place with Englishmen possessed of capital which they cannot invest to advantage at home. Only a few months ago the big brewery deal was in progress and its development attracted attention,

Ross, Maj. T. J. Goree, W. G. Parish, Walter Tipps and James Crow, members of the Penitentiary Beard, arrived here this evening on the Cptton Belt, enroute from Rusk to Huntsville. The Governor and party have been stopping at Rusk for two days. During this time they have inspected the Rusk Penitentiary and paid a flying visit to New Birmingham. They express themselves as well pleased with their entertainment at these places. They were met at the train by quite a crowd of citizens. The party were captured by one of our genial citizens, Capt. W. H. Lovelady, and escorted to his residence, where they will pass the night. During the evening the Governor was serenaded by the Jacksonville Band. The Governor and party leave for Huntsville tomorrow.

## Gigantic Fraud Expessed, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—During the trial of a deed case in the Circuit Court here Thursday, before Judge Reilly, it transpired that the deed was a forgery, and William J. Dane

HE PEOPLE OF JOHNSTOWN DENOUNCE THE ACTION OF GOV. BEAVER.

OHNSTOWN, PA., July 18. - The indignation meeting this afternoon was largely attended. Speeches were made by Col. Linton, W. H. Rose, C. L. Dick, J. H. Rose, Hon. J. U. Rose, J. B. Horrall, Rev.

Resolved, That we repudiate as insulting to the manhood and intelligence of our citizens, now that the avenues of trade are opened up, the imputation that they cannot and will not wisely and economically disburse any funds placed in their hands, and because of this imputatian the arrogant assumption that guardians must supervise our expenditures, control our disbursements, purchase our sup-plies and rake our contracts.

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Resolved, That the statements imputed to His Excellency, Gov. Beaver, that \$1,500,000 has aiready been expended in Johnstown and vicinity has no toundation, in fact it is the strongest possible argument that expending relief funds in contracting for buildings, relief funds in contracting for buildings, quartermaster and commissary supplies is not a wise, judiclous or economical way of disbursing such funds when the ordinary sources of supply are opened up. Only by gross extravagance and carelessness could such a sum have been used here, and the people have received no adequate return for the expenditure of so large an amount. ple have received no adequate return for the expenditure of so large an amount.

Resolved, That the disbursement of the fund subscribed for relief directly to the sufferers will stimulate business, will provide work for our builders, and trade for our merchants, will provide labor for our artisans and will tend to restore confidence in the company of the second will be directly and in.

people in our own and other lands who have so spontaneously and generously contributed to the relief of our people and only now venture on this expression of our opinion because those here assembled believe they are in this way expressing the sentiments of the generous donors of so bounteous a fund, as they are sure they express those of the intended beneficiaries.

# ficiaries. The two companies of military left for home to night. Much satisfactory progress with the work has been made during the week.

Gov. Beaver's Estimate.

police headquarters early this morning by Inspectors Glidden and McCauseland. The officers had taken her from a house of very questionable repute at 230 Shawmut avenue, of which "Nel" Gray is said to be the proprietress. The little woman, who was elegantly dressed, with a remarkably handsome carriage gave her names. Pearl who was eigenful uresed, with a remark as I Morris, and her home as Los Angeles, Last April she engaged a suite of rooms a United States Hotel, had a maid attend her and enjoyed the the hotel afforded. In reply to the landic over the country. The latest project is, nothing less than the rumored sale of a proprietary medicine and yeast business here to a syndicate of English capitalists. It is learned on good authority that the Englishmen who wish to purchase have the means, and that it will be only as matter of a week before a transfer is completed. The negotiations began for the medicine business when the breweries were sold.

Gov. Ross and Friends Touring.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Jacksonville, Tex., July 13.—Gov. L. S. Ross, Maj. T. J. Goree, W. G. Parish, Walter

CHICAGO. July 13 .- First race, five-eighths of a mile-W. G. Morris, 1; Morse, 2; Kiro, 3. Time, 1:07. Second race, five-eights of a mile-Alarm

Second race, five-eights of a mile—Alarm
Bell, 1; Lottie S., 2; Cameo, 3. Time, 1:064.
Third race, selling, three-fourths of a mile—
Leo Brigel, 1; Cassandra, 2; Vermont, 3.
Time, 1:204.
Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Mamie Fonso, first; Angelus, second; Cora Fisher, third. Time, 1:204.
Fifth race, Great Western handicap, one and one-half unile—Elyton, first; Floodtide, second; Guliford, third. Time, 2:444.
Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile—Kate Maloue, first; Bledsoo, second; Leia May, third. Time, 2:024.
Seventh race, one mile—First heat, Famine, first; Unicky, second; Dad, third. Time, 1:49. Second heat, Famine, first; Dad, second; Unlucky, third. Time, 1:484.

# Kilrain's Whereabouts.

that Kilrain and his party have arrived in this city. They are said to have hired a small cottage near the Washington Park race track and are being cared for there by "Parson" Davies and other friends of the Baltimore boy. A Seymour (Ind.) telegram says Jake Kilrain was in hiding at the house of an oid countryman and warm personni friend in that city all day yesterday and last night, and took an east-bound train here at 4:50 this morning. But one of his party was seen with him here and both men avoided everybody.



D. Beale, J. A. Hawes and others all denouncing the management of affairs under Gov. Beaver's commission Capt. Kuhn of the Commissary Department stated that it cost more than 25 per cent of the value of the goods to get them distributed under the methods in vogue. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the citizens of Johnstow

Resolved. That the citizens of Johnstown and vicinity respectfully yet earnestly request that the fund contributed for the relief of the flood sufferers in the Conemangh Valley be as speedily as possible distributed in money directly to the people, and that all purchases, contracts and expenses to be paid for out of this fund immediately cease.

Resovled, That any hoarding up of this fund to meet problematical future wants will materially diminish its usefulness and only result in delaying to a more distant time the restoration of homes, of business, of industry and of confidence. It will do more good in the hands of the people now than at any time hereafter.

Resolved, That we repudiate as insulting to the manhood and intelligence of our citizens, now that the avenues of trade are opened

# CHICAGO, July 13 .- It is reported to-night

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Morris Welch Under Surveillance for Com-

plicity in the Cronin Murder. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., July 13 .- Morris Walsh, who,

under police survellance in San Francisco, by instruction of the Chicago police. He is suspected of being "J. B. Simonds," who bought the Carison cottage furniture and rented the flat at 11 Clark street. Waish had friends by the name of Simonds, and when he was in the East he used that alias himself. He is a Clanna-Gael man, and it is known that he gave Luke Dillon a photograph of himself. Dillon turned this picture over to the police, who saw in it a likeness of "J. B. Simonds," according to the description furnished by Agont Throckmorton and Salesman Hatfield. He will not be allowed to leave San Francisco until the Chicago police have satisfied themselves that he is not the much-wanted "Simonds."

## Another Effort in Beggs' Behalf.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.-Attorney W. A. Foster had a balf hour's talk with Senior Guardian John F. Beggs in jail this afternoon and then called on the State's Attorney and made a demand for the evidence presented against Beggs before the Grand Jury. "I haven't got the evidence and can't give it to you," was the text of Judge Longeneck-"I haven't got the evidence and can't give
it to you," was the text of Judge Longenecker's reply.
Mr. Foster apparently expected nothing
else and departed.
"I suppose, "said Judge Longenecker, "that
Mr. Foster expects to make application for a
writ of habeas corpus and wishes to be able to
say that he made an effort to get the evidence
before the Grand-jury and then give my refusal in explanation."

How Welch Explains It. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. San Francisco, Cal., July 13.—Morgis Welch. supposed to be "Simonds," who is implicated in the Cronin murder, has explained his movements since last January. He says he has not been in Chicago for two years, and says that his photograph was shown by Luke Dilion to the police for the purpose of concealing the identity of the real culprit, "Simonds."

Cerrible Results of a Waterspout-Loss Life and Destruction of Property. BALTIMORE, Md., July 13 .- A waterspout Run and Moore's Run, half a dozen miles an unprecedented height this afternoon, bursting two dams, one
called Reed's dam and the other at Casper
Bobbs' place on Bellair road. The water
rushed down in a wall 20 feet deep sweeping
everything before it. Several people were
drowned. Their names so far as known are
two men on Bellaire road named
Powell and Schillner, drowned in Herring
Run; George Lingenfeider, his wife and father
and a Mrs. Selfert on Moore's Run. Lingenfelder was coming to market at Baltimore and
tried to cross the bridge from which he was
swept. Mrs. Selfert met her death in a similar manner. Horses and croperty and crops are
swept away. It is reported that there is a
scene of desolation and ruin along the
streams named. an unprecedented height this af-

seene of desolation and ruin along the streams named.

The dammade ac careful estimate of losses entailed by the sufferers by the Johnston flood in order to enable him to make an equitable distribution of funds remaining in the hands of the General Relief Committee. It was assert all tribution of funds remaining in the hands of the General Relief Committee. It was assert as tribution of funds remaining in the hands of the General Relief Committee. It was assert as tribution of funds remaining in the hands of the General Relief Committee. It was assert as tribution of funds remaining in the hands of the General Relief Committee. It was assert as troyed and trucking farms ruined. The roads are all wiped out. The tracks of the Hails Springs horse railway were twisted and turned into utter ruin. A large country store on Harford road was swept away, including the fine iron bridge at Bobbs. Fields of grain were destroyed and trucking farms ruined. The tracks of the Hails Springs horse railway were twisted and turned into utter ruin. A large country store on Harford road was swept away. There was a washout on the Maryiand & Central railroad at Guilford station, causing a suspension of travel.

John McCornicks barn on the Fredrick road was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$3,000. Five people in it were stunned but are recovering.

Herring Run race track was damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

John Collins' house at Colburns Neck was partly wrecked by lightning and his whole family injured.

A Lesson in Yachting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Minerva, owned by C. W. Tweed, gave Mr. Edward Burgess and many other yachting men a surprise party in the race to-day off Marblehend for the \$200 cup offered for 40-footers by Commodore Hovey. The Minerva outfooted the other six boats in the race, three of which commodore Hovey. The Minerva outfooted the other six boats in the race, three of which are of the famous designer's model and came in a handsome winner over a twenty-mile course. Mr. Bayard Thayers Burgess' boat Papoose was a good second, while Beebe's Varena, with Mr. Burgess himself at the wheel, could do no better than finish a bad third. The Gorilia, Helen, Chiquita and Alice finished in the order named. The Minerva won partly because she was handled by Capt. Charlie Barr in superior shape. Capt. Barr outgeneraied Burgess. That's about the size of it, and yachtsmen who sail in the 'follow your leader' style in a long race were taught a valuable lesson by the masterly way in which Capt. Barr chose his own wind and water and got first to the outer mark, the whistling buoy. The Varena, sailed by Burgess himself, led for the first hour, but all the while the Minerva was standing well to windward of the fleet, apparently not in the race. The Varena, leading the others, stood in too far toward shore and the Scotchman rounded the buoy haif a mile ahead, increasing the lead to a mile and a half at Half Rock and since at the finish. The course was twenty miles, triangular, and the Minerva finished the actual time in 3h. 36m. 19s.; Papoose, second. 3h. 4im. 40s.; Varena, third, 3h. 45m. 68s.

### Unfavorable Reports. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce

Vicksbure, Miss., July 13.—The heavy rains in this section are having their effect on the In this section are having their effect on the crops. Two weeks ago the outlook was of a most encouraging character, but there has hardly been a day since the lat of this month that we have not had a heavy rain and as a result the crops are becoming grassy, and to-day information reached the city that the dreaded common worm has made its appearance on several plantations in this section. If the rain does not cease the pest will become abundant.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARMI, Ill., July 15.—Cards are out amnoueling the wedding of Dr. A. S. Endelph and Miss Daisy Deane Foster of this place. The wedding will be celebrated at the residence of Dr. F. J. Foster, on Wednesday evening, July 17.

FALL OF THE BASTILE.

Preparations for the Celebration of the One

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, July 13.—During the next two shortly after Dr. Cronin's murder, shipped on the steamer Acapuleo, bound for Panama, is under police surveillance in San Francisco, by

days the French population all over the United States will celebrate with much spien-dor the one hundredth anniversary of the fail of the Bastile which opened the new era for Europe as well as France toward the end of the last century. In New York never since the inauguration of the Statue of Lafayette in Union Square in 1876, has the French element displayed such unanimous enthusiasm as on the coming commemoration of this memorable event. For the last four months, the sub event. For the last four months, the sub-committees of the centennial have been at work to make it a brilliant demonstration. Jones' Wood, the Coliseum and Washington Park have been secured and the receipts will be devoted to the French benevoient society hospital and maternal schools.

At Kansas City. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—To-morrow is the centennial anniversary of the fall of the Freuch Republic. In this city the centennia' is to be observed Monday evening by the French citizens of Kansas City of which there are fully 1,000. The exercises will be in the Commercial Exchange building and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. They will consist a speeches, a concert by French amateurs, banquet and a ball. S. Lang, the French Consul, is the Chairman of the Executive Committee. Consul Lang will deliver the principal address in French, reviewing the great strife for liberty by his countrymen, and giving an account of the destruction of the Bastile. Mayor Davenport and Judge White have consented to speak on the occasion, which promises to outstrip auything ever undertaken before by Kansas City's French citizens. State Senator Teasdale has been invited to speak. The banquet will be served in the Exchange restaurant. This is the first banquet and ball in honor of the day given by the French in this city for five years. French Republics In this city the centennial

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Anarchists of this city and vicinity celebrated the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile this evening at Phonix Park. Soveral bands dis-coursed music and toward evening the speaking begun. Several thousand persons of Anarchistic tendencies listened to speeches delivered by Johann Most, Mrs. Ames and Leo Hartman, the Russian Nihilist, speeches delivered by Johann Most, Mrs. Ames and Leo Hartman, the Russian Nihilist, and signified their approval by frequent applause. A feature of the celebration was the presence of several singing societies who gave selections of revolutionary ballads. Short speeches were made in the Hungarian, Slavonian, Bohemian and Italian languages. The festivities closed just before midnight.

The Socialistic Labor party celebrated the fail of the Bastile with a mass meeting this evening at the Cooper Union. About 500 persons were present, including many women. The stage was decorated with red flags and banners, and a band played patriotic music. Among those present were Hugh O. Pentercost, Adolph Gericke, S. E. Shevitch, W. E. Rosenberg, Prof. Kuerschner, Dr. Henrich Stern and L. Jabloowsky, L. F. Schelter presided and delivered a brief sketch of the causes which led to the fall of the Bastile. Addresses were also made by Rev. Hugh O. Pentercost and S. E. Shevitch.

FOUND BOUND TO A BED.

sas City (Mo.) Contractor. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. inson, the wife of Contractor Robinson, was found by her husband on his return last evening to their rooms in the Hotel Victoria, to be bound to the bed-post and nearly insensible. Upon fully recovering her senses Mrs. Robinson said that while she was engaged in packing her trunks for a trip which she is soon to take, it two persons entered her room, and while one threw a bed-spread over her head another bound and gaged her. The towel that was tied across her mouth, she says, was saturated with chloroform. Both of the persons were in men's dress, but she is confident that one was a woman. Proprietor Scott examined the ropes with which Mrs. Robinson claims to have been tied, and found that the part that held the hands was in a slip noose, and the other end was not securely tied to the bed. The towel with which the lady claims to have been chloroformed was examined and not a trace of the drug was found. The gas was turned on full, yet unlighted, sor gesting self destruction by asphyxiation. All the windows were open, but the curtains down. Children were playing in the hallway all afternoon, and the occupants of the rooms on either side of 213, Mrs. Robinson's awa no one enter Mrs. Robinson's room and heard no struggle. Detectives are endeavoring to to solve the mystery. evening to their rooms in the Hotel Victoria,

TO FREE THE SLAVE. An International Anti-Slavery Congress to Be Held in August.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Orleans, La., July 13.—The Morning Star (Roman Catholic organ), publishes to-morrow morning a letter to Archbishop Janssens, from Cardinal Lavigerie, stating that there is to be held at Lucerne, Switzerland, an anti-slavery Congress in which all the Nations of Europe will be represented, and where there will be discussion of those measures which tend to the destruction of slavery, especially that atrocious form of it which devastates Africa. The Cardinal begs the Archbishop to exert his influence to the end that some capable colored persons, whether coming direct from America or being aiready in France or elsewhere in Europe shall arrange to participate in the Congress or come there as delegate from a constituency of their brethren. The Cardinal gives them every assurance that the most fraternal reception awaits them and that they will receive at his hands every mark of kind regard and fraternal esteem.

# Famous Distillary Destroyed.

Famous Distillery Destroyed.

Freeport, Pa., July 13.—Fire broke out in Guckenheimer & Bros'. No. 8 distillery at Benter Junction at 7 o'cleck to-night, totally destroying the building and contents. The cause of the fire is unknown. Attention was turned to saving the bonded warshouses adjoining, in which were stored 12,000 barrels of whisky. The intense heat penetrated the iron doors and shutters, igniting the window and door frames on the inside of the buildings. The firemen attached a line of hose to a West Pennsylvania Kaliroad engine, and assisted by a buckut brigade, the fire was gotten under control in half an hour. The loss is estimated at \$40,000 and fully insured. The owners will rebuild at once. A large quantity of grain and twenty barrels of whisky not yellonded were dustroyed with the distillary building.

CARLOTTA PATT

AN INFIRMITY THAT P

Tow She Is Said to Have Com uess—Her Glorious Voic Still Scoring Triumphs



on musicales given the song of the swan," g will never again be hea pretty home on the Rue underwent in her childho joint and consequent lamend probably have rivaled her the operatic boards. Long yealled a brief operatic engage York, appearing as the Queen the "Magic Flute," and after in "I Puritani," but produced so painful as the public that the experiment peated. She did best in the fir actor, as she sang seated in a and did not attempt to walk, t ani" the impression produc exquisite vocalization, was

prima donna, who was afflict violent temper, and who, nately entered into an altercati nately entered into an altercatio girl at the top of a flight of a child a push that precipitated ... oun of the staircase, and so brother in the control of the date of the control of th

EXTREME PRECAUT

young American singer, joines voice and finished vocalization, an immense success as the prin the decided of Paris. There is no meretricious about her cool of the success and manners are all alug, and essentially American is now studying "Bru Reyer's "Sigord." She will representative, in all respects, ideal character. Mine. Emma turn to Paris this week from progress through Spain. She is unto Paris this week from progress through Spain. She is unto Paris this week from progress through Spain. She is luly to Ems to take the water in anticipation of the fatigues season, which promises to be ally busy one for the nopula donna. Mine. Marchesi has tions for a final concert, at we graduated pupils only will approach to the star of her classes next a young New England indy. Mine of the progress of the star of her classes next a young New England indy. Mine of the season, star of her classes next a young New England indy. Mine of the season and the star of her classes next a young New England indy. Mine of the season of the se

and family are now installed ous hotel on the Avenue Ho beat of the weather Mrs. taken up her reception at home to callers afternoons. Her visitors ha Monday since the first of the hundred daily. The Ministe have also given a series since their installation, reseings in the week for their ments and accepting no invite on those days. They have I tensively feted on all sides, ner party, given in their Vice-Consul General and Reid, who is in slight me toilstte in black satin veiled i lace. The draperies of the coront, and were held in place mond roses, being fastened lace. The draperies of the correct and were held in place by front, and were find front and corsage first potter Palmer appeared in with skirt-front and corsage in the skirt-front and corsage in the skirt-front and corsage in clusters on the shoulders. Are threat was clasped a collar-lace work was clasped a collar-lace work in her hair aborantic work in head of five rows of magnific and the large scattered roses in hoses, and the skirt front of point roses. Her ornaments paruse of turquoises and diametra of turquoises and diametra work in the front of her consulat Ghent, had on a charpale blue crape and tulk, a nackiace of pearls and a series of diamond John Harjas wore a dress skirt front and corrage in fine of pears and a train in peached also caught back with interise cords. Her ornaments were monds. The daughter of the layed in a skirt of white and **388**C

To-morrow is

ecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
ARIS, July 3.—Before these lines have reached their destination the telegraph will have sent you informaof Mme. Carlotta Patti. The once brilliant and famous concert-singer is slowly dying from the effects of an internal cancer.

the fatal nature of her malady only disclosed itself a few weeks ago. She sang at the clos-ing reception of the series of Friday and it was declared by competent critics who were present that never in her M. J. Savage in Boston Globe,

CARLOTTA PATTI'S LIFE.

AN INFIRMITY THAT PREVENTED HER RIVALING HER FAMOUS SISTER.

How She Is Said to Have Come by Her Lameness—Her Glorious Voice—Mias Eames Still Scoring Triumplis and Shekels—The American Minister, Beld, and His Reyal Entertainments.

the battern willow leaves in silver on a water still we correspond. The back folds of the she liver and last the correspond. A feature of the dinner were peacles formed of ice-cream, which was served in antique baskets of hammered silver. A motto selected from Shakapeare's being written on the card insortised with his or her name. That allotted to the Minister bore the following passage from "Corio-lanus," act II., scene 1:

Welcome! A curse begin at very root of his heart

Welcome! A curse begin at very root of his heart That is not glad to see thee: Mrs. Reid's card was thus inscribed:

Good lady,
No court in Europe is too good for thee.
"Winter's Tale," act II., scene 2.
The motto on Mrs. Potter Palmer's card
was:

A fine woman! a fair woman! a sweet woman!
O the world hath not a sweeter creature!
Othello, "act IV., scene 1.
And that on the one placed on the plate of Mrs. Harjes ran as follows:
You bear a gentle mind, and heavenly blessings Follow such creatures.
When y VIII., "act II., scene 3.

Mr. Cachard, the young Franco-American lawyer, was thus designated: A young and learned doctor of our court.
"Merchant of Venice," act IV., scene 1.
Louis Butterfield's card was written:
To our noble consul wish we all joy and honor!
"Coriolanus," act II., scene 2.
LUCY H. HOOPER.

THE VACATION CUSTOM.

Its Growth Means a Step Ahead in Civiliza

the song of the swan," remarked one of her admirers who was among the audience. The

HEALTHY COLLEGE GIRLS.

THE RAG PICKER'S INDUSTRY. Nothing Can Be Thrown Away That Is Not of Use to the Italians.

THE ADVANTAGE THEY HAVE OVER THEIR

SINTERS IN "SOCIETY."

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THE MEN WHO CONDUCT THE BUSINESS.



readiness and energy A Chance in a Lifetime to Buy Furniture at the Americans have fairly outstripped their teachers, and more than one medal gained at international expositions bears witness to the fact that the best lager beer in existence is manufactured in St. Louis.

THE FEELER AT WORK.

Great skill and large experience is required in the process of manufacture, but when the product of the brewery is in kegs or bot. ties the work of the owner is by no means finished. It must be put upon the market and in this process almost as much skill is called

# A PECULIAR PROFESSION. Fire! Fire! Water! Water! How Brewers Endeavor to Supplant Their Rivals—A Remarkable System — The "Feiler" and His Dutles—The "Todt sausfer" and How He Duce His Work—Human Beer Tanks—Tricks of the Trade. **Grand Slaughter Sale** EAR after year the production of beer has gone on increasing in the United States until at the present time of Furniture (Slightly Damaged) Will Commence

production of beer has gone on increasing in the United States until at the present time the annual output of the liquor sacred to Gambrinus is nearly as great in this country as in Gormany. With their accustomed readiness and energy With their accustomed readiness and energy

Such Prices.

Remember the Number, 517 Franklin Av.

THE SOUTH POLE,

Feet High.

EATING ATTSEA. What We Know of It-A Wall of Ice 150 The Enormous Amount of Food It Takes to

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# **PATRONIZE**

CITY NEWS.

Be Sure to Read

"Crawford ad." on the first page to-day's Post DISPATCH. There are some good straight figures there and some good bargains at the Big Clearing Sale to

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Former of 9th & Olive streets. Bet of teeth, \$8. PRIVATS matters skillfully treated and medisines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

Democratic Leaders Feeling the Way to Victory in 1892.

NEW York, July 13 .- There is something going on in national politics. Ever since Wm. C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, conferences with the leaders of the National Democracy. Mr. Whitney, Chairman Brice, of the National Committe Senator Gorman of Maryland and two other party chiefs were seen dining in Del-monico's Thursday evening. After dinner they adjourned to a private room, not in the building, where they held a conference, and, it is said, were joined by Mr. Cleveland. Yes-

they adjourned to a private room, not in the building, where they held a conference, and, it is said, were joined by Mr. Cleveland. Yesterday Congressman Patrick A. Collins of Boston, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee of Massachusetts, came to the city, cailing at once upon Mr. Whitney. A meeting of so many men conspicuous in the politics of the country as these gentlemen are could not fall to attract attention and comment. A well-known Democratic leader in this city at the Hoffman House last evening said that he had heard that such a meeting had taken place. He intimated that Chairman Brice was anxious for the Democratic party to begin its work immediately and not to wait until too inte. That there are opposing factions hard to reconcile in the party is no secret, and that the local leader believed that these gentlemen had put their heads together for the purpose of coming to a common understanding of the situation. The practical politicians of the party are auxious, it is said, to enter the campaign of 1892 without being saddled with a free-trade platform. They ascribe their defeat at the last election to having espoused the cause of a reformed tariff. They see no prospect of carrying the country if ladened with this principle, and they are therefore anxious to have as little to do with the subject as possible. But there is another element which is of a different way of thinking. It is sonfidently believed that the principle of tariff reform is a winning one ultimately. They say that the country supported the Democratic ticket because it wanted a tariff for revenue only and was opposed entirely to the doctrine of protection. The practical politicians desire to avoid being saddled again with a principle; that it shall fight the question once again and again if necessary. With this principle actuating the people, it is difficult to tell who will not. It will be impossible to proceed in the preliminary stages of the campaign without giving expression to views as to how the party chiefs will

THE FALL OF PARIS.

A Big Show Will Open at Sportsman's Park Next Sunday Night.

One week from to-night the grand spectacuand the Reign of the Commune," will open tsman's Park and it promises to be a magnificent success. The pyrotechnic features alone will be well worth the small price of admission, while the whole entertainment with its wealth of dazzling gorgeousness will prove the biggest out door entertainment ever offered in St.

out door entertainment ever offered in St. Louis. The scenic features from merriment in the City of Paris to the tragic end depicting the realistic burning of the gay metropolis will be presented in as nearly correct a representation as it is possible for mechanical skill and dramatic effect to produce it.

The dramatic effect to produce it.

The dramatic field of action, and is beautitifully presented in all its stage appointments. Local, civic and military organizations will participate in its presentation each night, among them being the celebrated Walsh Zouaves, the Emerald Cadets, and members if the old Busch Zouaves, including Capt. Roemer. The corps de ballet, the Amazon marches, spectacular evolutions, and the specialty features will combine to make the show one of dazziling beauty and therefore thoroughly atwill combine to make the snow one of daz-gling beauty and therefore thoroughly at-tractive. The stage will be 460 feet long and 100 feet wide and there will be 460 peeple em-ployed in the cast, including 200 ladies. It will be placed a short distance from the grand stand and open seats, giving a very pictur-esque effect. There will be seating capacity for at least 10,000 people. Sportsman's Park is easy of access from all parts of the city, and "The Fall of Paris," presented there, will not fail to draw immense acdiences.

LIVELY VAGRANTS.

The Work-House Too Dull for Them and They Silently Steal Away. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- Charles Bush and Walter Scott, two men confined in the

Co., returned from the East to-day. While East he purchased the necessary rolling stock for the Denison all consist of two se tors, manufacture tive Works of Pt thirty-four foot ce be ready for ships grading of the roughly for the pridges in and return the line is six mi

# BRANDT'S CLEARING SALE

The following Goods are made by the BEST MANUFACTURERS, and Reduced only on account of the backward season. THEY ARE PRIME GOODS:

Gents' Hand-sewed Prince Alberts, French Calf, any style toe. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 Gents' Calf and Kangaroo Oxford Ties, made on the Waukenphast last.

Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00 Gents' Kangaroo Oxford Ties, plain or patent leather trimmed, and also Gents' Tan Low Shoes in the very latest shades.

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# J.G. BRANDT

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. Open Every Saturday Until 10:30 in the Evening. - Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

TWENTY-FIVE TO

WAS THE SCORE BY WHICH THE BROWNS SLAUGHTERED BALTIMORE.

King Again Knocked Out of the Box and Stivetts Saved the Day—Spalding's Monu-mental Intellect Evolves a Great Scheme —Tim Keefe Has Views—Base Ball Scores



ing characterized man's Park yesterday between the Browns and Baltimores. It was a long-drawn-out agony. Latham again disinguished himself by apathetic play. He him under pretext that he thought it was a foul, and was twice through careless baserunning. Once he was caught napping and

ERRIFIC batting

and miserable

second, and was caught an-trytime he second on a hit to right. If he had displayed anything like his usual speed he could easily have reached the bag. King, who was put in to pitch for the Browns, was sick and had no speed or effectiveness. After he had been batted very hard for two innings he was removed and Stivetts put in the box. The latter pitched a remarkable game, not a hit being made off him until the home club and demonstrates the fact that the ninth inning, when Tucker secured a single. Cunningham was batted terrifically, the Browns making 22 hits off him for a total of

A base on bails given O'Neill, a single to right by Comiskey, Holland's low throw to than Conway, but had the latter first, of Robinson's hit and hits by Duffle and given the support he deserved, Seward's Fuller, yielded the Browns three runs in the superiority in the box would have first inning. Baltimore also scored in their made little difference. Manning's good half of the inning. Shindle hit safely, went to second on a passed ball and to third on Tucker's safe hit of which Robinson made a fine stop, Shindle going to third. The latter scored after O'Neill's out at Mack's fly. Tucker went to second and scored on Hornung's went to second and scored on Hornung's safe one to center. Milligan threw his mask safe one to center. Milligan threw his mask off on the line while catching Duffee's throw-in, and Tucker claimed he threw it there to

injure him, and for awhile a fight between the two players seemed imminent. In the second after the Browns had gone out in order Baltimore took the lead. Dowie got in a scratch hit past third. Latham refusi take it and the batsman reaching seco cearly fair. Fuller made a fine stop, but a very wild throw of Cunningham's hit, Dowie scoring and Cunningham reaching second. He scored on Shindle's hit to left. The latter stole second and third and scored on Tucker's single to center.

O'Neill opened the third inning by going to base on balls. Comiskey hit to Mack and O'Neill got out of the way of the ball but the Baltimore second baseman, after fumbling it purposely,

RAN INTO O'NEILL

purposely,

RAN INTO O'NEILL
and tried to have the latter declared out for interfering with him, but was unsuccessful. Comiskey reached base. Duffee's drive over Griffin's head for three bases sent both men home. Milligan knocked the bail over the right-field fence for a home run, Duffee also scoring.

Boston, G; Pittsburg, 4.

Boston, G; Pittsburg, 4.

Boston, Mass., July 13.—To-day's game was full of brilliant fielding on the part of both features.

Madden and Kelly and Stolay and Stolay

Expasa City, No., July 33.—Charles Bush and Walter Scott, two men confined in the Work house for some time past, seasped promition that institution shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. They were there at 6 o'clock last and half as hour later were found to be missing. A hole in the east wall of the building, which as a contract with the same of the same o

Baltimore ... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 base hits—Comiskey and Dowle. Three-base hits—Duffee. Home runs—O'Neill, Robinson and Milligan 2. Stolen bases—Latham. Comiskey. Robinson, Griffin, 2; shindel, Tucker, 2. Double plays. ... First base on balls—By Stivetts, 4; by Cunningham, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Stivetts, 2; by Cunningham, 1. Struck out—By Stivetts, 6; by Cunningham, 2. Fassed balls, Milligan, 1; Uninon, 1. Wild pitches—Cunningham, 1. Time—Zh. 30m. Unpires. Robland and Rerins.

Brooklyn, 15; Cincinnati, 5. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., July 13.—The Brooklyns batted Smith and Duryea till they shamed them to-day—a case of winning by decidedly superior playing. There is no more to be said except what is told in the score:

Totals .... 46 20 27 12 Totals... 32 6 27 13 5 Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 7. Two base hits—Caruthers, 2. Three base hits—Holliday. Double plays—Smith, Foutz, Collins, Foutz, McPhee, Beard, Relily (3). First base on bais—By Duryea, 2; Smith, 1; Caruthers, 5. Hit by pitched bail—Visuer. 1 lest base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 5. 1 lest base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 5. 1 lest base on Errors—Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 5. 1 lest base on Errors—Cincinnati, 2; Caruthers 1. Willid pitches—Country Smith. 2; Caruthers 1. Willid Burns, Corkhill. Time—2h. Umpire—Ferguson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Kansas City, Mo., July 13.—The game today between the Athletics and the home team was a miserable exhibition on the part of the else is strict management and a management It was a battle between the sluggers and the delders, and it was the fielding of the visitors that won. Seward pitched a stronger game

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CLUBS.	St. Louis.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati	Columbus.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	Games Won.
St. Louis	-	5	-6	6	8	9	3	12	49
Athletics	- 5		2	4	5	9	6	7	38
Baltimore	2	4		5	4	7	7	8	37
Brooklyn	5	6	5		6	. 5	7	9	39
Cincinnati	3	5	7	1		8	9	6	43
Columbus	1	2	5	- 4	3		5	6	26
Kansas City	4	2	3	4	4	4	b.,	9	30
Louisville	2	3	3	1	1	3	2		15
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CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburg.	Washington.	Games won.
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New York	5	5	7	6		3	7	5	3
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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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St. PAUL. Minn., July 13.—A good deal of feeling between the opposing nines was displayed throughout the game and at one time Manager Barnes and several of the Milwaukee players induiged in a little airy persifiage, "and not one favors the project. President Spalding says that he wants to perpetuate the game of base ball. That is a good idea, but it doesn't need any perpetuating. The American triple play. Two Milwaukee men were on first and second respectively and no one out. Albert came to bat and knocked a swift liner into Miller's hands. The little shortstop threw to Werrick who in turn thew the ball to Hawes in time to catten the man off the base. It was a remarkably brilliant play and the audionce yelled itself hoarse. Score: players indulged in a little airy persidiage, much to the delight of the crowd. In the sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athlette Park—a triple play. The lowers.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Louisville, Ky., July 13.—Since the change in management of the Louisville Club the course has been steadily up. Games have been won and public interest is reviving. The new President, Lawrence Parsons of the Louisville & St. Louis Railroad, is very popular among business men and has much executive ability. To-day's game was much executive ability. To-day's game was won from Columbus by close fielding at the critical moments and steady, vigorous, all-around work. Ewing pitched handsomely, but was well matched by Widner.

Louisville, Ewansville & Spalding says that he wants to perpetuate the game of base ball. That is a good idea, but it much to the delight of the crowd. In the sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athletic Park—a triple play. Two Milwauke men were on instant should be sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athletic Park—a triple play. Two Milwauke men were on instant should be sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athletic Park—a triple play. Two Milwauke men were on instant should as wife liner at the sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athletic Park—a triple play. Two Milwauke men were on instant should as wife liner at the sixth inling something happened which has never before been seen at Athletic Park—a triple play. Two Milwauke men were on instant should as wife liner at the sixth inling and no one out. Albert came to but and knocked a swife liner.

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Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Ramerican triple play. Two de

Detroit players slugged Murphy, the star pitcher of the International, knocking out singles just when they were needed. The score: Detroit—10 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors. Syracuse—7 runs, 9 hits, 3 errors. In the other International League games Rochester beat Toledo, Toronto downed Hamilton and Buffalo defeated London.

Spalding's Base Ball Trust. NEW YORK, July 13 .- President A. G. Spaldng of the Chicago Base Ball Club has been at

ork for some time on a scheme to classify all he ball players in the country who are not nembers of the two leading leagues. His lan is embodied in a letter addressed to dent Nick Young of the National League,

President Nick Young of the National League, in which he says:

"My general plan would be something like this: The National League and American Association to continue as they are now, the governing power in professional base ball; they joinly to make the playing rules and to furnish the system, means and power for carrying out the laws as provided for in a national agreement and articles of qualified admission. All other professional leagues and associations to be divided into say four classes to be known as class A, B, C and D. Class A would probably include such associations as the International League, Western Association, California League and others of about the same grade. Class B would include associations whose drawing powers would be about 25 per cent less than Class C would include associations whose drawing powers would be about 50 per Class A. Class C would include associations whose drawing powers would be about 50 per cent less than Class A. Class D would be the lowest, including clubs that cannot afford to pay over 550 or 860 per month salaries. The present plan of protection to minor leagues, with the right to reserve, would be continued, with the following modifications: Class D clubs would be obligated not to pay salaries aggregating over 860 per month and no individual player over 860 per month, all players in this class subject to requisition from any club of a higher class on say; one week's notice, upon payment of a fixed bonus of say \$250, to be paid to the club releasing the player. Class C to pay salaries aggregating not over \$1,000 per month, and no individual player to over \$1,000 per month, and no individual player to

to be paid to the club releasing the player. Class C to pay salaries aggregating not over \$1,000 per month, and no individual player to receive over \$100 per month. All players in this class should be subject to requisition from any club in a higher class upon payment of a bonus of \$500. Class B to pay salaries aggregating not over \$1,500 per month and no individual player to receive over \$150 per month. All players in this class to be subject to requisition from Class A, and the League and the American Association upon the payment of a bonus of \$1,000. Class A to pay salaries aggregating not over \$2,000 per month and no individual player to receive over \$200 per month. All players in this class subject to requisition only from League and American Association clubs upon the payment of a bonus of \$1,500. The League and American Association clubs upon the payment of a bonus of \$1,500. The League and American Association in the continue their present reserve system. Modify this classification salary limit by making it non-operative on players whose habits are exemplary, and who shail have completed a service of three years in the League and American Association. To discourage the present sales system in the League and American Association could suggest that only one-half of the bonus paid for the release of a player shall go to the club releasing him, one-fourth to the player, and one-fourth to the league or association of which the releasing club is a member. I would recommend a board of appeals, a sort of a supreme court, as it were, to whom could be referred for adjudication and settlement all disputes between associations and clues and players, also the interpretation of the playing rules, and the constitutions of the two leading associations, and all points coming up under the national axreement, the decision of this court to be final. I merely offer these ideas as grude suggestions, and of which I think can be evolved a more comprehensive scheme for handling re-sessional base ball in America than the plan we

Tim Keefe Objects.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Timothy J. Keefe, Secretary of the Brotberhood of Base Ball Players, expressed his views concerning President Spalding's scheme this morning. In the opin-

Umpire McQuaid in calling to-day's Fritader phis-Chicago game in the second inning on account of muddy grounds. The score stood one to nothing in the home team's favor, and Manager Wright afterwards openly obarged Umpire McQuaid with violating his authority and showing favoritism to Capt. Anson. The management will report the umpire's conduct to President Young, as the grounds were in fair condition, and the sun was shining.

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Browns well in hand. Stivetts will in all probability pitch for the Browns. He is anxious to go in again to-day, but if he does not, Chamberlin will. To-day's game will be the last on Sunday for three weeks. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m.

Base Ball Briefs. To-day's game will be the last on Sunday for three weeks. The Browns leave Wednesday for the East.

Knnsas City will be here Tuesday to play off a postponed championship game. It will be the last for three weeks. the last for three weeks.

The Browns always had a hard time of it hitting Kilroy when he was in good shape. The Baltimore players say he is pitching better than he ever did, and the Browns may receive a set back this afternoon.

Latham's ball playing is very "yellow." Gill will be substituted for him to-day, as it was stated last evening.

Chamberlin or Stivetts will nitch to-day.

Chamberlin or Stivetts will pitch to-day. They are both doing splendidiy. The Baltimores play again to-morrow. They close their series here then.

The last Baltimore championship game will take place to morrow at Sportsman's Park, and President Von der Ahe proposes to make it souvenir day. Each lady who attends the game will be presented with an elegant souvenirespecially gotten up for the occasion. There will, no doubt, be a good attendance of ladies present.

Amateur Nines.

The Consolidated Coal Co.'s team defeated the American Central Insurance Co. 15 to 12 yesterday. The Eurekas defeated the Sligo Iron Co. team at Kensington yasterday afternoon in a seven-inning contest by a score of 17 to 2. The Pine Knots have organized and will play all clubs under 17 years of age. Address challenges to E. Farrell, 1700 Chestnut street.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Resens of a Naval Officer After He Had Been Beaten and Thrown Overboard.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Edward Gratz, Masterat-Arms on board of the United States flag

New York, July 13.—Edward Gratz, Masterat-Arms on board of the United States flag ship Richmond, is recovering slowly from the effects of a brutal and cowardly attack by several saliors, who tried to murder him while the vessel was at anchor in the River Plata, in South America. According to advices received here vesterday. Gratz has been masterat-arms of the flauship of the South Atlantic squadron for two years past, and has been in the navy since 1871. When the Richmond sailed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, December 26, she carried a complement of twenty-five officers and about 300 men before the masts. It is now reported that Gratz on various occasions was compelled to report several of the crew for gambling. Shortly after midlight of May 12 five men stole up to the place where Gratz lay. He had been busy all day and slept too soundly to hear the approach of the would-be slayers. One of the brutal seamen dealt him a heavy blow over the head with an iron instrument, probably a belaying pin, while another gagged him. The blow rendered him insensible. The men then pushed the blanket about the untortunate and lashed a small rope tightly about the hammock in which Gratz lay to all appearances a dead man. The whole had been done so quickly that none but those engaged in the attack were aware of what was going on. The men then fastened another line to a small from ring in the upper end of the hammock. The men believed that they had killed their shipmate and they were now preparing hastly to rid themselves of the evidence of their crime. If they had simply lowered him overboard and cut the rope the current would have floated the body, as the canvas used in hummock on board of a ship is almost wateringth. Their object was to make the hommock sink, and for that reasen the rope with the hammock attached to it near Gratz's head was adon't a ship is almost wateringth. Their object was to make the hommock sink, and for that reasen the bedding, so that the hammock would sink as soon as it was cast adrift. The noise caused by

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A Checkered Career Closed-A Landmark Gone-The Roll. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., July 18 .- A dispatch from London, O., reports the death of Boffy Lewis

at that town, his native place, this morning at the age of 67 years. For more than a quarter of a century he lived in Cincinnati, first as a popular hotel clerk in the old Gibson House, where he made himself famous by a peculiar Fourth of July speech; then as the proprietor of a high-toned gambling-house located successively on Baker street, on Fourth street and on Elm street. His clubhouse was always headquarters for horsemen Fourth street and on Elm street. His club-house was always headquarters for horsemen during the races and for leading gamblers from all over the United States. While on Elm street he was the mainstay and support of Rev. Henry D. Moore, who was then preaching of Sunday nights at Robinson's Opera-House. He soon abandoned the gambling business and kept a hotel successively in Jacksonville, Fiz.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and finally at the Gibson House, Cincinnat, which he left but recently because of ill-health. Fow men were more widely known and few were so universally popular. In person he would have attracted attention in a crowd of 10,000 from his gigantic stature and patriarchal beard. During all his life here he was noted for his discriminating liberality to the poor.

Two Deaths at Louisville.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. son, a wealthy banker of New Haven, Ky., died at St. Joseph's Infirmary here to-day. died at 5. Joseph's infirmary here to-day,
He was a brother of ex-Gov.
William Johnson of Bardstown, and
was very wealthy. He was noted throughout
the State for his charities bestowed upon and
and through his church, the Roman Catholic.
He was nearly 70 years old and his death was
occasioned by a complication of aliments.
James Bridgeford, the wealthy stove manufacturer, who died here yesterday, will be
buried to morrow from Christ Church, where

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 18 .- Basil Phelps, the oldest man in Grand Traverse County, and the pioneer resident, was buried to-day. He has resided in this county sixty-three years, and was hale and hearty up to the day of his death. He was 97 years old, has used tobacco and liquor all his life, and became noted in war times by his rabid and unpopular pro-slavery opinions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ADRIAN, Mich., July 13.—George L. Bidwell, the pioneer hardware merchant of this city and one of the earliest settlors, died at his residence here this morning, of heart disease. He was formerly the wealthlest citizen of the town, and was prominent in political and church circles. He leaves a family.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- The Rock Island Railroad Co. has applied to the Trans-Missouri Association for authority to make a rate on Association for authority to make a rate on cattle of 32 cents per 100 from Caldwell, Kan., to Chicago, to go into effect on the 19th. The rate from Kansas City to Chicago is 22 cents. At the freight department of the Trans-Missouri Association it was stated that the association had arranged its Kansas business satisfactorily. The association is now considering the Rock Island application.



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The Board of Fire Underwriters the Biggest Monopoly in Existence.

Arbitrary Measures by Which Its Behests Are Enforced.

Before Coming to Trial.



tortion of certain prices and the fixing of other interests which must deal with it and

tlent investigation that the Board of Fire in its rules, and if the anti-trust law does not strike it, as it was certainly intended to, it will be very surprising. As published in the Post-Disparch some time ago several of the members are considerably alarmed over the situation, but they generally affect a confidence that, though the law was almed at provision follows:

The recommendation of the President is generally sufficient to carry it, as the average meeting on such matters consists of the officers and the members interested. The only place where even an ordinary quorum is reducing the provision of the president is entered to considerably alarmed over the situation, but they generally affect a confidence that, though the law was almed at provision follows: them, they will be able to evade it through a

at the same time, the entire insurance busi It makes rates for everything, and agents one of the few independent ones, but even up that one of its members cannot take a risk outside of the St. Louis jurisdiction without inquiry of the Compact Manager of the district. And even then the policy must have his sanction, though he has no connection with the company becoming responsible for a more regard for his rules or opinions than it never seen an insurance policy.

BUT NOTWITHSTANDING THIS FACT
the St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters is a any other organization of a similar character

INSURANCE TRUST, indences. Before the re-organization there had been no such fine or penalty. This, however, is not the only other in the consultution and by-laws worked by a few individuals or a few agents to affect the many. The by-laws are full of them, and a short study of them will convince any one that there

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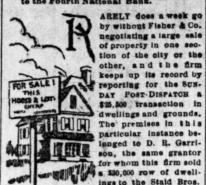
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provision follows:

The board shall have power, in the manner prescribed in the by-laws, o deprive of the privilege of voting, or reprimand, fine, suspend, or expel any member, or remove any officer, for a violation, or neglect of, or refusal to comply with, any duty, rule or provision of the by-laws or of this Constitution; but

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Division of the Gartside Estate Among Six Heire-Salite B. Gay Makes a \$25,000 Perchase-Sale of the Oak Hall Building



ings to the Stald Bros.
last October and for whom Fisher & Co. also sold the Garrison Hall property at the corner of Leonard for \$42,000 a year ago last spring. occupying a site 134 feet front by a depth of Page avenue, east of Grand, which were sold per annum. They immediately adjoin the

story brick store and basement buildings, New York City, to Heary Martin.

room frame dwelling and 25x120 foot lot for DIVISION OF THE GARTSIDE ESTATE.

Gartside, who died in 1876, has been a subject

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Must make room for Fall Goods. Great Reductions on all Moquette and Velvet Carpets. The Biggest Bargains ever offered in Body Brussels Carpets. Best 5-frame Hartford Body Brussels at \$1.00 a yard; reduced from \$1.35.

Mosquito Bars retailed at wholesale prices to close out.

# KNAUPP & KRAMER

615 and 617 N. Broadway, bet. Washington and Lucas Avs.

avenue, between McCausiand and Jamieson, valued at \$6 a foot. A piece of ground 1,219x150 feet in the Gart-side subdivision, valued at \$6 a foot. side subdivision, valued at \$6 a foot.

The two six-room brick dwellings fronting
88 feet at Nos. 1912 and 1914 North Thirteenth
street, valued at \$6,000.

A three-story ten-room brick dwelling and
20x118-foot lot at 2917 Thomas street, valued at
\$5,000.

135-foot lot at No. 2704 Lucas avenue, valued at \$5,000. And 400x160 feet of ground in the Gartside subdivision, valued at \$10 a foot.

THE WIDOW GARTSIDE was awarded the old homestead, a three-story, fourteen-room residence and 60x135 feet of ground, with all the furniture therein for her use during her life.

PINE STREET AND OTHER PROPERTIES. Henry Heimenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Henry Heimenz, Jr., reports the tollowing sales:
Pine street—A lot on the north side between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, 2003213, owned by Henry J. Linnemann, was sold to Charles H. Gleason, for \$10,500, who purchased for investment.
Fairfax avenue—The one-story, four-room brick dwelling house No. 4316, near Pendleton atreet, with lot 25x162, owned by H. P. Stranguist, was sold to S. C. Shaw for a residence for \$3,400.

Morran Ford road—A lot on the northeast

1,075. Michigan avenue—A lot on the east side, be-

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H. L. Lamke took lots Nos. 36 and 37, 100x130 feet, on Garfield avenue, at \$90 a foot.

M. H. Holzman secured lots 39 and 40 on the south side of Garfield avenue at \$20.

A. J. Chambers purchased 50x130 feet on the south side of Garfield at \$20, and expects to build a residence there at once, and some of the other buyers talk of improving shortly.

The following transfers of real estate were reported after 3 o'clock yesterday: after 3 o'clock yesterday:

M. M. Hintze and trustee and others, to Chas. S. Broadhead, 25 ft. on Washington av., 179 ft. 3½ in. west of Vandeventer av.; warranty deed Henry F. Edwardsand wife to Bridget Huth, 25 ft. on Minnesota av., city block 3082; warranty deed.
Henry Edwards and wife to Ella Apperson, 25 ft. on Minnesota av., city block 3080; warranty deed.
Flora R. Haydock to Johnston Morrison, 50 ft. on Deimar av., city block 4556; warranty deed.
True-38 and wife to Ann Matern, 30 ft. on Page av., city block 2290; warranty deed.
J. F. Wade and wife to Chas. E. Pilling, 100 ft. on Garner st. Prather estate subdivision, part lot 8; warranty deed.
J. F. Wade and wife to Alexander Hacker, 50 ft. on Laston av., city block 3890; warranty deed.
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J. D. Edwards to Charle. W. Barnes, 190 ft. Delmar avenue, city block 4543; warranty deed.

ernard Holland to Louis P. Robert and wife, 75 ft. Rosswell avenue, city block 3270; 100 ft. on Weils av., city oloca strus-ranty deed.
S. Broadbead to Melitia M. Hintze's trus-tee, 100 ft. on Maple st., city block 3829; conveyance in trust.
J. Wa e and wife to G. S. Bouton, 50 ft. on Wells av., city block 3819; warranty on Wells av., city block 3819; warranty deed

J. F. Wade and wife to Wm. Godfrey, 21 ft.
10kg in. on Ridge st., city block 382; warrant; deed

George it. Douglas and wife to J. W. Shurrard. 200 ft. on Brown st., city block 5010;

warranty deed L. Kobinson and wife to J. W. Shurrard, 14 to 21, city block 5009
Miam Thorn to Robert Fullerton, 50 ft. on Elliott st. city block 2834; quitclaim deed., Benj. F. Wenster and wrfe et al. to William C. Wrisberg, 50 ft. on N. Manchester rd. and other property, in city block 3972; warranty deed.

party, brought back a quart bottle taken from
the big spring. On his return he covered the
top of the bittle with a muslin cith and exposed it to the sun light in all but extremely
cold weather when it was placed in the house.
Yesterday the water was sampled and
was iound to be as pure and
aweet as the day it was taken from its source.
The result, it is claimed, shows that the water
is free from all vegetable and animal matter.
The springs are located about six miles
from 8t. Louis, and elevated about
290 teet above the Union Depot.
The daily output of the springs
is 64,000,000 gallons, more than double the
average daily consumption of 8t. Louis. The
quality of the water, which is much softer
than the city's supply and which as has been
shown remains perfectly sweet after exposure for a year, justifies, in the judgment of
the experimenters, a careful investigation
into the availability of the springs as a source
of supply for the city.

Now Is the Time to Register.

Recorder of Voters H. W. Williams has re-

The Biverside Gun Club will have a prize shoot to-day at the foot of Dock street. The 800 employes of the St. Louis Stamping Works will have a reunion and summer festival at Lindell Park.

festival at Lindell Park.

The young men's Sodality of St. Michael's
Church, will approach Holy Communion at
6:30 o'clock mass, Sunday, July II.

5.500
The Excelsior Stove-works, which employs
600 hands, will resume operations to-morrow
after a shut-down of a couple of weeks.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of
America, will be instituted Wednesday night
at Garfield Hall, Thirteenth and Wright
streets.

H. E. Lewis and wife entertained a select party of friends with a lawn party and supper on Friday night, at their home, No. 3704 North Ninth street.

Ninth street.

The quarterly conference of St. Vincent De Paul Society will be held next Sunday night at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall. Fourteenth and Biddle streets.

Next Thursday night the ladies of Paragon Lodge, United Order of Hope, will give an entertainment to the order at their hall, Broadway and Monroe street.

Washington Franch No. 1. Retaining the company of the paragon of the parago

Washington Encampment, No. 1, Patriotic Sons of America, at its last meeting appointed a committee to confer with the School Board in reference to the propriety of placing the American flag in the school-rooms of the city. The third-story hall of St. Lawrence's old school, is being put in order for a sodality chapel, and will be excellently furnished. The Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Ann's Sodality and St. Joseph's Sodality will occupy it on Sundays.

Latrosse, Wis., is under way for this point with a fleet of pine lumber valued at \$60,000. It is heavily laden with lath, shingles and pickets, and is consigned to the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., Fred Heim of Russell avenue, and the John J. Ganahi Lumber Co. It left Latrosse on Tuesday.

The Black Hills Tin Interests. Mr. Robert Flormann of the Black Hills tin syndicate arrived in Chicago yesterday from the Chicago Consolidated Steel Co. in refer ence to the completion of the organization of the Chicago St. Louis Co. for working the mines and erecting a large smelting plant. It was expected that all of the arrangements would be made by the stime and work be begun, but there has been some delay, presumably to have the advantage of the experiments at libering made by the English syndicate. The beople who desire to go into the enterprise cannot yet satisfy themselves that the Bick Hills thore can be worked producably, however much they may desire to be convinced of it. The St. Louis parties, however, are ready for active work.

Gold and sliver-headed Umbrellas at 890. 83c, best Percale Walsts, worth 75c at 29c: S1 Percale Shirts at 35c and 50c, men's and boys' Imitation French Flannel Overshirts, 33c. men's and boys' reinforced linen bosom double back unlaundered Shirts at 33c; fine Star Walsts 69c.

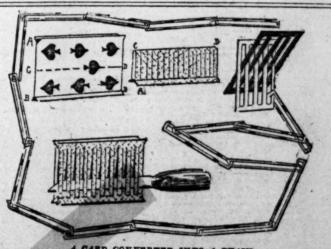
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

tson Co., author of the bills passed by the of billiard halls and saloons, and prohibiting the keeping of cards or
other gaming devices in saloons, was
at the Laclede yesterday. The Doctor's friends
are urging him for the Democratic nomination
for State Senator in the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, to succeed Senator J. Perry
Jounson. Senator Johnson will not be a candidate for renomination or re-election, and it
is believed there will be little opposition to Dr.
Newberry. In the Twenty-fourth District the
Democratic nomination is equivalent to an
election.

\$1.50 fine Sink Liste Thread Underwear, 500; fancy flannel boys' waists, worth 50c, at 25c; good silk Umbrellas, including case and tassel, \$1.74; brown balbriggan Undershirts. 15c; \$2 French fishnel outing Shirts at \$1.26; 25c tles at 18c; 25c balbriggan Sox, 13c; silk leased all his special clerks, as the business of the office is well posted.

Locales at 130; 200 Daibriggan Sox, 130; sill web Suspenders, 140.

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It is possible to convert a playing card into a continuous chain about four and a quarter feet length, and that, too, by means of a penknife and a pair of scissors. It is true that the operation is somewhat complicated, but those of our readers who will proceed exactly as follows will easily succeed in performing it, says La Rehers.

Let us take an old playing card, say the saven of spades; the question is to transform it, without audition to or substruction from it, as seen in the figure.

The following are the various phases of the operation: A CARD CONVERTED INTO A CHAIN

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President S. W. Cobb, Vice-President C. C. Rainwater and Director John Whittaker of the Merchants' Bridge, accompanied by a select party of business friends, visited the site so far as it has progressed. It was the largest party that has yet made the trip, and there was more or less formality about the in-

REJECTED THE COMPROMISE.

Tailor Schmidt Can Not Get His Contract Labor Cases Set!led. District Attorney George W. Reynolds re-

ceived notice from the Treasury Department yesterday that the offer of compromise made by H. A. Schmidt had been rejected. Schmidt having imported twelve journeymen tailors in were brought to the notice of District Attorney Bashaw, who began suit to recover \$12,000, being the fine of \$1,000 for each case. The statute provides that \$1,000 may be recovered for each violation, by a civil suit. The importation of contract labor is not a criminal offense, but simply subjects the importer to the imposition of a fine, which goes into the treasury. Schmidt, through his actorney, Judge Madili, made an offer to compromise some months ago, consenting to pay \$1,000 if the cases are dropped. This offer was rejected and he then offered to pay \$1,000, or about \$168 for each case. This also was rejected and he then offered to pay \$1,000, or about \$168 for each case. This also was rejected that it had not the power to compromise a case which had not been tried when the possible punishment was a fine. If the punishment was imprisonment and the violator was sentenced to welve months in juli, the Treasury Department could not say it would be satisfied with sixty days, so it cannot reduce fines, and particularly it cannot accept a smaller amount than the possible fine when the case has not been tried. This offer naving been rejected the cases will now be tried. They were set for March 25 last, but on account of the endeavor to compromise they were laid over. were brought to the notice of District At-

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

AUBURN, Neb., July 18.—A new disease has broken out among the cattle in this vicinity. It attacks the eyes, and many pronounce the disease 'Prink. Eye.' Nearly every cow in one pasture near town is affected, and the disease is making its appearance elsewhere.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Columnus, O., July 12.—Five weeks ago
Bryan Collins, an attorney, left this city for
New York, taking with him \$11,000 belonging
to the Bane estate of that city, and \$2,000 or
\$5,000 of his own money. He announced that
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he was taking the \$11,000 to pay over to his
citant. No word has been received of him

THE DEMORALIZATION OF TRUSTS.

Trust certificates, which have been badly demoralized and declining for several days, were worse than ever yesterday. Sugars were down at 110% and white leads below 24 conwas more or less formality about the inspection. All of the gentiemen were enthusiantic over the progress made so far, and over the prospect of the bridge being ready for operation next June. President Cobb and his associates were also generously congraturated over the decision of Judge Withrow, in the Circuit Court yesterday, which decided that there is room for both the Transfer Railway Co. on Hall street and under which the Terminal company will be authorized to immediately proceed with track-laying. Speaking in explanation of the work on the bridge President Cobb said that they had only yesterday struck rock bottom for the East Side pier, where they should have reached it as week ago had it not been for striking large boulders. All cause of delay is now overcome, however, and the pier will be completed in ten days, by which it may be interfered with by the courts. The that, as already stated in the Post Disparch, it will take about four weeks' time to completed the channel calsson work and get the piers above possible high water. This week, will be received about August 1, and the work on the approaches on either side of the river. The plans and specifications for this work on the approaches on either side of the river. The plans and specifications for this work are now about completed. The bids will be received about August 1, and the work on the work will then be commenced, and soon after that it will be begun on the east sides. This work will then be commenced, and soon after that it will be begun on the cast sides. This work will tooned the work of the approaches on either side of the river will then be commenced, and soon after that it will be begun on the east sides. This work will then be commenced, and soon after that it will be begun on the east sides. This work will consist mostly of iron trestle and masonry. It has generally menced, and soon after that it will be begun on the east side. This work will consist mostly that can be suggested. There is another one of iron trestie and masonry. It has generally that can be suggested. There is another one so far as the sugar trust is concerned, however, and that is that St. Louis is especially to complete the structure only 450 feet on either side of the river from low water mark. The work on the superstructure under its contract will also be begun within a short time.

Per Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 13.—The young lady of
Parr Hill whose father caused her betrayer's
arrest here last week, resulting in his being put in jail with a \$1,000 bond, was ye put in Jall with a \$1,000 bond, was yesterday married to the prisoner while there by consent of the parent who had hitherto been unrelenting. The hasband can only be released by habeas corpus or pardon, as the underaged damsel heretofore is better away than incarcerated, although now willing to be with him. She patiently awaits his release at home.

Shovel -'Em-Out Boys' \$3 Suits at \$1.85. \$5 Suits at \$3.35, \$10 Suits at \$6.85, \$12 Suits at \$7.45, Baltimore tailor-made \$18 Suits \$11.85.

GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

A Maniae Shot Down.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 18.—William Pardue, a wealthy citizen of Montgomery Co Tenn., shot and instantly killed John Hu a crazy colored man, who had pursued and a cray colored man, who had pursued and threatened to kill him repeatedly. Hunter's violent conduct had alarmed the neighbor-hood and a party had been organized to arrest him at the time of his death. Pardue sur-rendered himself to the officers of the law, and at his trial last evening was acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

Cincinnati's Sunday Laws.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—"Get shaved today; this shop closes to-morrow."

"Buy your clgars to-night; we shan's keep open to-morrow."

Like notices were to be seen on placaris at barber shops and eight stores in the city to-night. This in consequence of the flank movement of the salcon-keepers to try to make the Sunday laws oftons by every possible enforcement of them.

Mrs. C. C. Dyer Appointed

The Probate Court inquired yesterday who would become the successor of the late John N. Dyer as Administrator of the estate of Gebriel C. Chouteau. Mrs. Corinne C. Dyer, widow of the late Mr. Dyer, was suggested, and all the heirs consented to her appointment. The Court gave her permission to qualify and fixed her bond at \$100,000.

The Board of Fire Underwriters the Biggest Monopoly in Existence.

Arbitrary Measures by Which Its Behests Are Enforced.

Before Coming to Trial,



arbitrary rules to govern transactions with other interests which must deal with it and

any other organization of a similar character in the country, and just to that extent at least

down upon it with full force.

The St. Louis Board really had its birth in meeting was held at the starine Underwriters' seadquarters and a Fire Underwriters' organ-sation was perfected. It had but few memsuited in a marked advance in insurance rates and a great many remonstrances from the insured. Then in the early part of 1872 the present board was organized, also with a few members. It had for its object the survey and scheduling of insurance risks in for the business public in securing equitable rates. As stated, the agents identified with the organization were few in number. The

INSURANCE TRUST.

Idences. Before the re-organization there had been no such fine or penalty. This, however, is not the only change in the constitution and by-laws worked by a few individuals or a few agents to affect the many. The by-laws are full of them, and a short study of them will convince any one that there

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GRAND IMPROVEMENTS AND HEAVY MID-

appraised at \$20,000.

Ground frouting \$78x126 feet, in city block \$254, on the east side of Laffingwell avenue, near Maddion; appraised at \$4,000.

Ground 1,00x160 feet in the Gartside subdivision, adjoining Tower Grove on the south, between King's highway and Grand avenue; appraised at about \$10 a loot.

A tract of 15 42-400 acres, being a portion of the old Gartside farm, at the northwest corner of Pernod avenue and the Watson road, appraised at \$1,000 an acre.

Ground 1,777x160 feet on Marquette avenue, between the Watson road and McCausiand avenue, appraised at \$5 a foot. This property is in the vacinity of Harlem Heights, where a size have been reported at from \$8 to \$15 a foot.

Provision is made after this floard—such certificate to be supplemented with a list of anch insurance when placed. Provision is made after this for constituting every member a spy. upon every other one, and to report any seeming violation of board and to report any seeming violation of board.

Must make room for Fall Goods. Great Reductions on all Moquette and Velvet Carpets. The Biggest Bargains ever offered in Body Brussels Carpets. Best 5-frame Hartford Body Brussels at \$1.00 a yard; reduced from \$1.35.

Mosquito Bars retailed at wholesale prices to close out.

# Mosquito Bars retailed at wholesale prices to defend a wholesale prices to

South Second—Nos. 716 and 719, two threestory brick store and basement buildings,
with 40x150 feet of ground, rensing at \$50 a
month, for \$4,000 from Woods, Lowry & Co. of
New York City, to Henry Martin.

Warne avenue—No. 4114, a two-story sixroom frame dwelling and 25x120 foot lot for
\$2,000 from Margaret Burgoon to B. LysterDIVISION OF THE GARTSIDE ESTATE.

The division of the vast estate of Joseph
Gartside, who died in 1876, has been a subject
of litigation for a good many years, owing to a
disagreement of the heirs as to their just pronorthon, of the property. The deceased Garthing at \$2.00 from \$2.00 from

Low-PRICE GROUND.

The following sales are reported by J. E. Greffet:
Homer avenue, south side, west of Mo-Causiand, 585x235 eet of ground at \$5 per foot, from J. Hartmann to E. B. Osborne, Deborah Whitney and others.

St. Ferdinand avenue near Red Bud avenue, 100x120 feet of ground at \$6 a foot, from Wm. H. Hazard to T. C. McCaun.

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Mr. Fielding Mansfield, who was one of the party, brought back a quart bottle taken from the big spring. On his return he covered the top of the b-ttle with a muslin cl-th and exposed it to the sun light in all but extremely cold weather when it was placed in the house. Yesterday the water was sampled and awast as the day it was taken from its source. The result, it is claimed, shows that the water is free from all vegetable and animal matter. The springe are located about six miles from 8t. James, Mo., a point 100 miles from 8t. Louis, and elevated about 100 miles from 8t. Louis, and elevated about 110 miles from 8t. Louis, and elevated part from 8t. Louis, and elevated part from 8t.

Recorder of Voters H. W. Williams has re-

festival at Lindell Park.

The young men's Sodality of St. Michael's Church, will approach Holy Communion at 6:30 o'clock mass, Sunday, July 11.

The Excelsior Stove-works, which employs 600 hands, will resume operations to morrow after a shut-down of a couple of weeks.

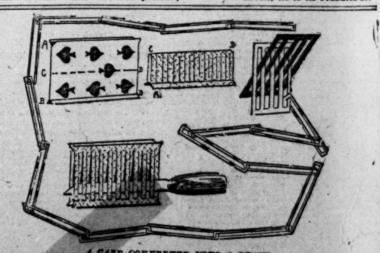
Sundays.

The steamer Thistle, of the McDonald Bros., Latrosse, Wis., is under way for this point with a fleet of pine lumber valued at \$60,000. It is heavily laden with lath, shingles and pickets, and is consigned to the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., Fred Heim of Russell avenue, and the John J. Ganahi Lumber Co. It left LaCrosse on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Flormann of the Black Hills tin syndicate arrived in Chicago yesterday from the Chicago Consolidated Steel Co. in reference to the completion of the organization of

men's and boys' reinforced linen bosom

\$1.50 fine Slik Lisle Thread Underwear, 500; good silk Umbrellas, including case and tassel, \$1.74; brown balbriggan Undershirts. 18c; \$2 French flannel outing Shirts at \$1.25; 25c ties at 18c; 25c baibriggan Sox, 13c; silk business of the office is well posted.



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# LEGISLATION IN GEORGIA.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION IN THE NEW MILL-ION DOLLAR CAPITAL

he Assemblies of Ante-War Days—Inef-fectual Attempts at Political Reform— Opposition to Railroad Consolidation— Probable Senatorial Fight—The Educa-tional System of the State—What Shall Be Done With the State Railway?

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.



is holding its first session in a new million dollar Capitol, with business enough ahead to zeep it occupied until well into December.

The history of these summer sessions is peculiar, and shows how fits of political record overreach their purpose. The Georgia

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form overreach their purpose. The Georgia Legislature of ante-war days was a well ordered body, and its members, for the most part, had something better to do than spend-ing half the year at the State capital. The reconstruction era of 1868, however, ushered in a legislature of adventurers, who fixed their per dem at \$9, and who were willing to exhaust the surplus by remaining in perpetual session. So scandalous was their con-duct that one of the cries under which the Democrats came into power in 1872 was for a reduction of the per dlem and a limitation of the annual session. The re-sult of Democratic ascendency was crystallized by the State constitutional convention o 1877, which provided for biennial sessions of forty days duration. Gen. Robert Toombs, who was the leader of the convention, took great credit to himself for this provision, but Legislature, which met in the fall of 1877 under the plausible excuse that the putting into motion of the machinery of a new constitu-tion required more time, held an adjourned session in the following summer, making the entire number of days spent more like 140 than forty. Thus it has continued ever since, the sessions not only being annual but their length being indefinitely extended. So far as Georgia le concerned, therefore, the experiment of binnial sessions may be put down as a failure. FIGHTING RAILROAD COMBINATIONS.

The present session has before it a bill—the Olive bill—which has already attracted general attention and which will be of special interest to Wall street. The bill provides for the prohibition of railroad consolidation within the State, annulling the charters of such roads as enter into such consolidations, and imposing heavy penalties on directories which, under any cover, become parties to such negotiations. The bill was occasioned by the movements of the West Point Ter-minal Co. and was introduced in the Legislaminal Co. and was introduced in the Legislature last fall as a slap in the face of President John H. Inman, who was making a somewhat ostentatious visit to Georgia at the time. The Georgia State Alliance of farmers has indorsed it, and the prejudices of the people are flattered by it. Witnin the last few days, however, considerable opposition has sprung up against the bill as it is coming to be regarded as an anti-railroad building measure. Georgia is full of ambitious towns, which are afraid that adverse railroad legislation will leave them in the woods. The rumor that the authorities of the National Alliance disapprove of the bill as being inimical to the interests of the farmers, also has its influence in changing public opinion. Notwithstanding these influences it is probable that the bill will pass.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

There is a remarkable revival of interest in the question of public instruction. Until last year the educational system of Georgia was a public scandal, deplored by all thoughtful citizens.

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That Georgia should be pointed out as the banner liliterate State was not soothing to State pride. The present Legislature at its first session provided for a general increase in the amount appropriated for school purposes so that within five years the system will be in shape to challenge criticism. Having thus provided satisfactorily for the building up of the common schools, the present session will take up the question of higher education. Hon. W. H. Felton, the famous ex-member of Congress, has before the body a measure for the liberal endowment of the State University, located at Athens, and for the establishment in each Congressional district of branch colleges of higher grade. The idea is to make the Athens institution a university in fact; while the ten Congressional district of colleges would be also of high grade, the successful students graduating into the State University. As a companion measure, Hon. W. Y. Atkinson has a somewhat similiar scheme, providing for female education with the industrial feature made prominent. The women of the As a companion measure, Hon. W. Y. Atkinson has a somewhat similar scheme, proylding for female education with the industrial feature made prominent. The women of the State have taken the field for this measure and have called meetings throughout the State to indorse the scheme. The influence of the Atlanta. Constitution has been thrown strongly in favor of these measures, so that it may be assumed that the work of the present year will form an epoch in the history of the State.

The State of Georgia owns a railroad—the Western & Atlantic—extending from Atlanta to Chattanooga, 138 miles. The road was built forty years ago and penetrated an almost impenetrable forest, giving the people of South

to Chattanooga, 138 miles. The road was built forty years ago and penetrated an almost im penetrable forest, giving the people of South Seorgia and Carolina access to the great tountry north of the mountains. The undertaking was too extensive and perilous for private capital and was therefore undertaken by the State, as a project made imperative by public necessity. The undertaking has paid well, settling up North Georgia and developing Southern commerce. In one respect it was a failure—it was a bone of contention among the politicians. The entire working force of the road was changed under each administration. Under Gov. Builock it reached its worst condition of political rottenness, but it is also fair to add that under the same Governor the remedy was found. It was leased to a company with Hon. Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, Hon, Columbus Delano of Ohio and others, for a term of twenty years from 1871. This company selected Senator Joseph E. Brown of Georgia as President, and ever since has been operated as a business enterprise. As the lease will expire before the next Legislature can assemble the disposition of the road will have to be settled by the body now in session.

We'd like to get rid of our low shoes, and the prices this week'll do it.

few sizes only! The regular price is \$1.75. you how to do it. -Your choice on Monday at 98 cents a pair. If you can find your size in the lot you'll

button and Oxford Ties reduced to \$1.28 a Hose, guaranteed stainless and bleached crash toweling, worth fifpair; sizes, 11 to 2.

price. Ladies' gauze vests, extra fine \$1.25 spun silk hose at 69 cents quality, low neck, ribbed arms, sizes 28 to a pair—solid black and colors, 38, at 19 cents, and our 25-cent Balbrig- plain and boot style, high spliced gan vests to 18 cents each.

Never was such a season for silks. This will be bargain week in silks at Barr's; 40 pieces left of 27-inch Shanghai silk that's sold all season for \$1.25 and \$1.50. All goes this week at 98 cents a yard, which is giving it away.

figured satin left in stock goes at 68 cents Irish linens at 19 cents a yard; 50 cents; this week price, the yard, and 27-inch widths at 75 cents.

all leading shades, our regular price one now for early fall. We're going dollar, this week for 50 cents a yard. to place on sale Monday 17 And 27-inch cassimeres for boys' clothing pieces French imported broadreduced from 65 cents to 37% cents a yard. striped wools, beautiful fabrics,

ered skirtings. All our 45-inch skirtings black and white ginghams for about given away this week. Two-dollar II cents a yard. Solid black and two shams, in taped ecru Not-45-inch skirting for \$1.23; \$2.50 skirting all-wool lace nun's veiling, 38 for \$1.37; \$3.00 skirting for \$1.43; and 15 inches wide, at 35 cents, and and 20-cent blind embroidery at 8 cents a black and white sateens at 23 Also, handsom ine quilts, only

Some people have the art of perceiving how not to do it to A lot of ladies' Dongola Oxford ties in a perfection. This column 'll tell HOLSE-Cleaning Column

Attend Barr's Hosiery Sale.

A thousand pair of Ladies' LINENS. 5,000 yards 18-inch brown crash, pure Also, Misses' fine two-dollar Dongola Fancy Striped and Black Cotton absolutely fast; reduced from teen cents, goes at a bit a yard. 21- corsetts. 30 to 19 cents a pair; one lot linen, reduced from a bit to of 35 cent hose at 23 cents a In knit underwear we've cut every pair, and over 500 pair ladies' heel and toe, full regular, and bargain at you save a piece of a fortune on every pair you buy.

HOW TO DRESS WELL FOR LITTLE MONEY

Buy one of those beautiful and very fashionable 25 cent gauze weave ginghams that are to go It costs an effort to say the following: or the zephyr ginghams at 9 cents, or those finest imported CURTAINS. RUGS, ETC. Stylish for sash cursulations and checks, with handles, to \$1.87. for 13 cents a yard this week, or if you want to get a dollar's worth for 49 cents, invest in our elegant 42-inch all-wool Ladies, if you want a real genuine bar- French foulle striped suiting. gain, here it is: 54-inch all-wool tricot, in The smart woman's buying this sold at a dollar all season, for 50 cents a yard, and 46 inches QUILTS panes, fine lightwide, too. In black goods we The season's nearly over for embroid- offer as a special bargain 32-inch cents a yard.

THE supreme effort of the season will be made this week to clean out all Summer Goods. A mere glance at some of the bargains below will show you what's happened to the prices.

SPECIAL

a yard. All of our center stripe yard.

7 Cents a Yard 6.000 vards celebrated Alpine Rose bleached cotton, one of the finest

made, regular bit goods, for 10

DOMESTICS. Prices good while the fabrics

while it lasts; also, 1,200 yards 10-quarter bleached sheeting, reduced from 27% o to

29 Cents 72-inch Japanese Rugs at a third their value,

Something new! Brazilian Tapestry table covers, worth \$3.50, came too late; 'll have to go in at house-cleaning price, \$1.45

weight, easy to wash, SI Each

Lace sets, large size, one quilt

Also, handsome colored Mitchel-

LACES.

deep, and worth 30 cents, for 23 cents a yard.

6-inch colored Spanish Lace,

Our dollar 45-inch black La linen, and worth a bit, for 8% cents Tosca fish net for 73 cents a

filled with bone's, double side last. 8,000 yards seven-eighths steels and double bust, in white bleached Lonsdale cotton, a big and drab, 65 cents. and drab, 65 cents.

> All our colored coaching Par-23 Cents a Yard asols, satin and pongee, reduced to \$1; and our handsome stripes and checks, with fancy wood

> > UNDERWEAR-Second floor.

\$1.98 Each flace of embroidery. An odd lot of white mull caps, embroidered and corded, worth

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

The largest and best assortment of white suits and wrappers made. We will clean out a line of sateen suits, worth \$6.50 to \$8, at \$5.50 each this week.

Blouses—All our \$5.50 silk-striped wash silk blouses, all sizes, to be cleaned out at \$4.50 each.

Real Medici Lace, 4 inches

all silk, worth 50 to 65 cents, for 24 cents a yard.

A good sewed Corset, filled 9 3-4ca yard with bones, side steels and double busk, in drab, white and ecru, 47 cents.

A splendid "J. B." Corset, Table Covers, 73o.

The biggest bargain of the season in summer corsets. A good \$1.25 summer corset this week we will sell for 75 cents.

PARASOLS.

Ladies' White Dressing Sacques, all sizes, 90c; beautiful 15-inch deep flounced white

skirts, worth \$1.75, for \$1.35;

\$1 to \$1.50; your choice at 50 Handkerchiefs, sheer and dainty, hem stitched, with printed border, a bargain 51 cents a yard. cents each.

We will close out a large line of girls' dresses, ginghams, all the latest styles, 4 to 12 years, at \$1 a suit.

One lot of boys' linen knee trousers, 3 to 14 years at 48 cents a pair.

Ladies' Handsomely Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25 cents; all go this week at 15 cents. Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25 to 85

shades, for traveling and early fall wear,

Nobby Black and White Sailor Hats,

SEASONABLE ODDS AND ENDS.

7-piece Crystal Berry and Ice Cream pair. Sets, 29 cents a set.

Beautifully Decorated Plates, \$1.50 dozen; Cups and Saucers, \$1.75 a dozen.

Half-gallon Decorated Ice Water Pitch-

ers, 19c each.

Beautifully Stamped Bolton Sheeting

Rope Linen, in all the new shades, 50c

New Hemstitched Linen Center Pieces.

1,000 Folding Japanese Fans, 1c each.

Scenic Painted Fans, with gold sticks, 24 cents each.

Seaside Coque Feather Fans, with bou-

Ivory Buttons, round and flat, all col-

First quality Ball Pearl Buttons, three

Ladies' Handsomely Embroidered Pure

Stylish Low Crown Walking Hats, dark

If it's bargains you're after, here they are:

**GLOVES.** 

GREAT

All Profits Lost Sight of Long

Ago.

Country

Taffeta silk gloves, all colors, and colors 6-button lengths, embroidered Paris pointe embroidery, 690 a

RIBBONS.

All silk 7-inch moire sash ribbon, cream edges, all shades,

67c a yard. Elegant 14-inch surah sash, satin edges, extra heavy, \$1.17 a vard.

No. 12 all-silk faille, satin edges, all shades, 19c a yard.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

A big cut. Our \$1.50 Scotch flannel overshirts cut to \$1.

Our \$2.25 fancy stripes and plaids cut to \$1.75. All our dollar Paris lisle thread

undershirts cut to 50 cents each.

WHITE GOODS.

White striped lawn, nice for wrappers, 50 a yard.

Plaid India linens, 90 a yard.

FLANNELS.

Scotch Wash Flannels for blosues, shirts, etc., plaids and stripes, all reduced to 25 cents a yard.

Cloaking flannels, Persian de-A thousand Ladies' Fine French Mull signs, nice for morning and evening wraps, cut from 75c to

THIS CORNER

Is specially dedicated to those prudent and sensible housewives whose good judg-ment decides them to spend the heated term at the best place to find solid comfort and luxury—at home.

102-piece Dinner Set, best English ware, brown and blue decoration and underglazed, at \$8.75 set; worth \$15.00.

56-piece French China Tea Sets, odd shapes and beautifully decorated by hand, only \$7.50 set; worth \$12.50.

Country Orders for Goods or samples, will receive prompt attention if addressed to the misure Dry Goods & St Cours.

Great Central Dry Goods Store Fronting on 6th, Olive o Locust In the Retail and Street R.R. Centre of Saint Louis

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STARS THAT WILL SHINE.

Idea of going on the road and will be in New York next season.

The Grand Opera-house will be opened the first week in September by Kellar, the magician, who will have Bob Slavin, the negro minstrel, to play a stupid, blundering attendant in white face. With Kellar are the Steens, who mystified in white face. With Kellar are the Steens, who mystified house of the legitimate roles and mystified house of the legitimate roles and the negro minstrel, to play a stupid, blundering attendant in white face. With Kellar are the Steens, who mystified house of the state of the state of the steens of the state of the state

INDIAN CLAIMS. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes Preparing to

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are preparing to make a vigorous contest for 4,000,000 acres of land in Cherokee tribe. Ex-Gov. Samuel J. Crawford with the orchestra." Joseffy got hopping mad at this bit of St. Louis repartee, and moved over to another table, where he ast alone, looking mad and miserable.

Citizen Fink's son, Thomas Garrick, was also grievously offended by a loker on Broadway yesterday. Young Garrick was on bit of the strategy of the control of th of this city, who, together with Col. John D. Miles of Lawrence, Col. D. B. Dicer of Guth-

A Grand Display, With Great Crowds in At-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Palace opened in this city last Wednesday morning with one of the finest displays of fruits, flowers, vegetables, etc., ever shown

at \$2.65; \$6 suits at \$3.45; finest tal

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## SUBURBAN.

KIRKWOOD......L. P. Hemm WEBSTER GROVES.....Livery Stable

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mall train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 c'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian),
corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev.
yder, Pastor. 'unday, July 7, at 10:45,
a. pastor will preach. Subject, "The Ref.Life." Communion service at 12 m. Misday-school at 3 p m. At the close of the
the church will be closed for the summer
. All are cordially invited to our services.

LODGE NOTICES.

BO. THOMAS. Secy.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

WANTED-Young lady who writes a good han and good at figuring wants a position of son kind in store or office; willing to work a few days of trial. Address K 13, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

Housekeepers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED -Site

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED-A young ladv, two months in this try, speaking fluently French and Germa

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United Stat to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Cooks, Etc. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b W ANTEII-A girl wishes a situation as first cook or housework. 815 N. 21st st., up-

WANTED—A situation by two
as cook, wash and iron, the
sisters; country preferred. Call

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Experienced jeans ponts and of makers; steam power; best of wages; work. C. D. Comfort Mfg. Co., 617 Walnut a

WANTED-Girl for general speak German. 1326 o ive st W ANTED-German girl to assist with go housework. 2717 Morgan st. WANTED-Girl for general hou private family, 3139 Bell st.

W ANTED-German girl for general housework family of four; no child en. 2715 Gamble st W ANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two. Call Sunday after 2 p. m. at 2231 Wash-

WANTED-A girl who understands good ;eference required. 2704 Lucas av. W ANTED-A good cook; also a woman for laundry and housework. Apply at once 3646 Cook av.68

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

MANTED-A nurse-girl. 4118 Washington av. WANTED-A girl, 15 or 16 years old, for Apply 27 8. Compton av. WANTED-A good nurse girl to take care of baby in a fam ly of two. Call at 3400 Bell av. 70

Miscelianeous.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Girl for small family. 1428 N. 7th WANTED - Shoe-stitchers and lining Ramiose Shoe Factory, 242 Biddle st. WANTED-Girl for up-stairs and dining work at Hindman House, 1038 N. 3d st.

WANTED-A good girl or woman country; good home; German pref Mrs. Gruner, Walton and Fountain av.

ANTE D-Ladies and genuismen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no carvassing rook turnished and sent by mail any distance. For particulars address, with stamp, Crystalized Photo Co., 112 W. 6th st., Cinclinate,

DERSONAL A refined widow had of 37 years of sires the acquaintance of a respectable gent and of not over 40; object, matrimony. Address 2, this office.

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7. Address in French, J. R. Walker.

8. "Hail Columbia," vocal solo, Mme. Lucy

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9. Address in English, Mr. Sherman Hay.

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10. "La Marseillaise," vocal solo, Mr. Geo. Stieffel of St. Louis.
11. Address, Jadge Snyder.
12. "Star Spangled Banner," vocal solo, Mme. Lucy of St. Louis.
A musical selection will be played by the orchestra after each address. Music and dancing will be continued until midnight. The Bavarian Band of Belleville has been secured, and a person who thoroughly understands fireworks has been engaged to assist in the pyrotechnic display. Mr. McCassland has procured the sorvices of a first-class manager for his base ball nine, and will have the park opened next Sunday by a game between the procured the services of a first-class manager for his base ball inne, and will have the park opened next Sunday by a game between the new East St. Louis Club and the M. A. A. C.'s of St. Louis. The East St. Louis nine consists of F. E. Carroll, pitcher; J. K. Ewing, catcher; Sam Daniels, dirst base; Frank Millard, second base; John T. Ward, s.s.; Louis Spannagel, 1b.; E. Hickman, 1.f.; Ed Millard, e.c., Chas. Cashel, r.f. Carroll, the pitcher is a young man 19 years of age and a late member of the Chattonooga team of the Southern League and is said to be one of the finest amateurs in the country and Jim Ewing is a catcher of considerable fame and has been connected with the best clubs of the country. Ward, Millard, Hickman and Spannagel played for Mr. Von der Ahe a few years ago, but gave up base ball as a profession. Cahill is the only new man. The nine will be provided with uniforms. The park is oneof the nicest in the country and contains a handsome grand stand.

Officer Parle made a very fortunate capture yestorday evening in the berson of one Leonard W. Carr, who has been engaged for some time past in playing a slick game on some of the drug stores of East St. Louis and Southern Ill'nois. Carr's scheme was to offer a drugglet a certain bill of goods

large bill. Uarr would leave, but afterward lraw on the unsuspecting pill-maker for a few ioliars, which was not returned. He worked he racket to perfection here seven years go, but matters became so hot for him hat he adjourned to a different ocality before the officers could arrest him. After Parle safely conducted him to the hold-wer he admitted that many of his transactions heretofore were not of the first-class brider, but strenuously denied that he attempted to gull anybody during his last visit. Mr. George Heiler, one of Carr's victims, will swear out a warrant against him on Monday, charging him with obtaining money under faise pretenses. Carr is about 35 years of age, dresses in the latest style and is quite affable in manners.

The City Council held a meeting yesterday and passed upon the Missouri avenue bridge bill. The structure will cost about \$4,000 and will prove an inestimable conefit to the traveling public, as more people have been injured at that particular crossing than at any other in the city. This street connects with Bowman's dyke'n front of the Relay Depot and opposite the entrance to the bridge. All trains stop just before crossing the street, and generally start up the incline with considerable apeed. Many parties stand about the place and are often caught by the morning trains. To prevent any more accidents in that locality City Engineer Weber drew up a plan for a bridge and placed the matter before the Council for ratification. The structure will be high enough to allow a man to stand on a freight car and passe under with security, and will extend from Second street in the First Ward—or "Island" district. A wooden bridge will also be built over the Cairo Short Line tracks and Trendley avenue by order of the Council to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500. After transacting some minor business the Council consider bids for the reconstruction of Broadway.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

T. Breathitt, Railroad Commi inspection bill, Mr. Breathitt said: "We have not even discussed the matter yet, and I can say nothing as to what course we will purso. A number of rumors are in circulation as to our intentions, but the fact is that the matter has as yet not even been referred to. We will have pienty of time to consider affairs before the law goes into effect, but as yet nothing at all has been done."

A BRUTAL HUSBAND. Re Is Locked Up on a Charge of Beating

sclous in the back yard suffering the former had struck the woman senseles with a broom-stick and then concealed himself in the house. A search of the premises soon brought him to light and he was locked up at the Central District Station to await the result of his wife's injuries. The latter was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. In case she refuses to prosecute her assaliant the husband will be sent to the Police Could for the state of the results of the sent to the sent to the property of the sent

Dr. Digges of Page avenue has left for the seashors via the Thousand Islands. He will re turn in two or three weeks.

Miss Edwina Bixby starts the latter part of the week for Grand Rapids, Mich. She will spend soveral weeks at Ottawa Beaca and Grand Haven, returning home late in the fall.

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the Catholic Church. While the register was being signed the choir under the direction of Prof. Poepping, rendered several beautiful yous selections. The bride was beautiful in a costume of pure white, the back of the dress of striped silk armure which fell in unbroken folds from the

\$1.75 Pants at 95c, \$8 Pants at \$1.65, \$4 Pants \$2.65, finest tailor-made \$7.50 Pants at \$4.15. GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

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OMAHA, Neb., July 13.—It was lea hat an important deal has about ummated whereby the Omaha Gra ompany and the grain firm of Hi Merriam become one corporation. company has its headquarters and elevator in Council Binds. The built by the six roads leading into the a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, and under a lease by the Ounha Components to the terrersed by the Union Pacific as Ounha and Kearney. It has about a least a reorganization of both as a y to be known as the Cman the capital stock to be \$150,00 crease of 100 per cent at any the capital stock to be subject to be maintained in Omaha.

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offices in this city said:
"The injunction obtained against the Orepor Transcontinental Co. preventing it from soing its controlling stock, at the Oregon Navigation election a month ago, following the decision refusing to allow the East Tennessee Co. to vote its Memphis and Charleston stock, killed all hopes of a railroad trust being formed."
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Railway officials generally regard the circu-sar as a confession by Pierrepont Morgan, for McCook is Pierrepont Morgan's counsel, that he does not expect the Interstate Railway Association to exist over the present year, and the circular was issued in order to call outness plans, using the old territorial trust generally as a feeler. It is intimated that some steps are necessary to remove the Chicago & Alton and Burlington & Northern Chicago & Aiton and Burlington & Northern roads from the position now occupied and a proposition has been made to purchase the stock of both companies and then operate them by union committees. Another scheme proposed is to follow out the plan under which the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati indianapolis, the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago and the Cairo & Vincennes Boads were consolidated and form the railways into four great systems, the stock of the old companies being cancelled and their individuality destroyed.

## Judge Cooley's Movements.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—Judge Cooley, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, arrived in St. Paul from cooley. He explained that he was on his way to the Pacific coast and expected to be away to the Pacific coast and expected to be away from Washingt n until September; that he had a great many things on his midd he was examining into, and that it rouid not do for him to mention any of the mojects. Asked for an opinion with reference to the "Soo" road and the Canadian incs, he was free to say that those lines have legitimate field for competition with the hicago, and as long as they kept their busiess within legitimate bounds, no fault would be found with them. So far as the Canadian aircads were concerned they were all right to long as they compiled with the United tates laws in carrying on international raffic. This they proposed to do, but as to hether they lived up to their professions he do declare. It was evident that is subject that would be teresting if he would only divulge. He process to remain in St. Paul until Monday and lit then go to Minnespolis and spend a day, assuming his journey toward the coast on unitarion of the coast on the coast of th bicago yesterday, accompanied by Mrs.

Interstate Commerce Investigation, Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Senate Committee on interstate commerce was in session to-day at the Pacific Hotel. was in session to-day at the Pacific Hotel.
Senators Shelby M Cullom of Illinois Frank
Biscock of New York, Isham G. Harris of
Maryland and John H. Reagan of Texas were
present. The committee has visited a number of cities and will bring the investigation
to a close in Chicago. The session will probably last over Monday.

Mr. Hanford, traffic manager of the
Morth Pacific Road, testified that
American roads had not much to fear from
the competition of Canadian roads. The traffic
on his road, both freight and passenger, had
greatly increased since the building of the
Canadian Pacific.

W.C. Gondy, General Counsel of the Chitago & Northwestern Road, had no doubt that
international roads did business at lower
rites than did the solely American roads.
Those lines should be brought under the same
Ngulations as American roads. The powers
of Congress were absolute and without

qualification, though the Supreme Court had said that they were subject to the police power of the different States. The New York Central is entirely within the State of New York, but it is engaged in interstate business, and therefore Congress has control of it. One rate, whether local or interstate, affected more or less all other rates, and it is necessary that Congress should take control of all rates when it takes control of any. The rates all through the Northwest are controlled by those of the Canadian Pacific and other Canadian roads. As Mr. Goudy understood it, these roads did not observe the interstate commerce rates.

Union Pacific Grain Traffic.

elegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. OMAHA, Neb., July 13.—It was learned to-day that an important deal has about been confummated whereby the Omaha Grain Elevator Company and the grain firm of Himebaugh & seriam become one corporation. The former tompany has its headquarters and principal evator in Council Bluffs. The latter was under a lease by the Omaha Company, which tondnes its business to the territory travetted by the Union Pacific and between Omaha and Kearney. It has about twenty-dive elevators. It has a capital stock of \$150,-500. The Homebaugh & Merriam Co. of this city also comines its business to the territory tached by the Union Pacific, creating considerable competition. This firm operates libity-five elevators at various points, the largest of which with a capacity of 800,000 bushels is in this city, where the headquarters at calso maintained. The new deal calls for the reorganization of both as a stock company to be known as the Omaha Grain Co., and the capital stock to be \$250,000, subject to an increase of 100 per cent at any time. It also specifies that the headquarters of the company shall be maintained in Omaha. The consolvation, it is said, will give the new company amonopoly of the grain traffic on the Union Pacific. der a lease by the Omaha Company, which

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The Louisville LOUISVILLE, Ky., Joly 13.—The Louisville & Nashville management this week let-contracts for ten miles of the extension beyond Cumberland Gap toward Big Stone Gap. The work on these will occupy more time than the greater part of the remaining stretch, and will take some of the heaviest railword work ever done in this State. Within the next few weeks Engineer O'Brien announces he will be ready to let the contracts for thirteen miles more beyond that section now let, but no more work will then be given out until late in the summer. The entire line, seventy miles, from the Cumberland Gap to the Norfolk & Western, will, it is stated, be, ready for trains by July, 1890, giving a through line to the sea. A. T. Mc. Daniei, lately with the Northern Pacific, with an office at Helens, Mont., will have charge of the difficult engineering work through the mountains on this side.

EW YORK, July 18.

Railroad officials and railroad lawyers agreed that there was no likelihood of even an yers agreed that there was no like-lihood of even an attempt being made to form a railway trust, as set forth in the Mc-Cook circular. The attorney for one of the railway com-

Rock Island Extensions,

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By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

TOPEKL, Kan., July 18.—The material for the King Fisher extension of the Rock Island Railway from Pond Creek to King Fisher. Okishoma, a distance of about sixty-five miles, is being rapidly shipped to the scene of the new line. It is expected that this line will be completed about September 15, opening a new and productive region to the commercial centers of the East. The Hutchinson, Oklahoma & Guif Bailway is being constructed rapidly by gangs aggregating 300 men and two construction trains are in constant use. The Rock Island is still transporting train loads of material from Chicago and the new line is being built with all possible haste. Arrangements have been made for its construction through Harper and Kingman County. The haste is occasioned by a demand that the territory be opened up and an outlet made for the immense crops of grain and large herds of cattle.

C., H. & D. Changes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18.—The resignation of W. H. Fisher as District Passenger Agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, leaves a vacancy to be filled at this point. Charles Stott, who has been Mr. Pisher's an Charles Stott, who has been Mr. Fisher's assistant for two years, is better acquainted with the duties of the position than any other person, and has already shown himself capacie of performing them creditably. It is believed that he will be appointed.

The superfluous officers who precede conductors through the trains and sell tickets to passengers not already provided, have been tried on several roads. The train agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road have been called into Cincinnati and it is believed their services are to be given up.

St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—A passenger rate war is rumored in railroad circles. The other put into effect its new rates it is claimed, when put into effect its new rates it is claimed, when they will give the customary three days notice and put on the same rates. This will precipitate a war. It is given out on good authority that the Omaha will later on meet the Duluth, South Shore & A lantic rates via Chicago. This would add a new phase to the trouble, for the Duluth & Eastern would then find it more to its advantage in order to get business to cut rates between Duluth and St. Faul and meet the through rate via the Chicago lines.

International Ticket Agents' Association, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13.—All the ticket agents of the roads here have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at Cincinnati on Monday next for the purpose of organizing Monday next for the purpose of organizing the International Ticket Agents' Association. It is the intention to form all the ticket agents of the United States and Canada into an association, the aim of which is to establish an insurance plan and to instruct and mutually benefit each other. It is proposed to have two meetings of the association annually, one in January and the other in July. Quite a number of ticket agents here have signified their intention of becoming charter members of the association.

not in large quantities, but at good, round figures. C. H. & D. 6s of 1905 brought libbs and interest. For Dayton & Michigan 5s due in 1912 was bid 107%, and 107% was asked. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis 7s of 1908 were held at 115, with 113% bid.

In the Hands of a Syndicate,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—President Wm.

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M., K. & T. Earnings.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—Mrs. John Frick, wife of John Frick, the carriage-maker, "soon-to-be king of the earth," and disciple of L. T. Nichols, the Christadelphian, puts Christadelphianism in a new light. She

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"McCook's ideas are too vagne to base an ophilon on concerning the likelihood of a rail-toad trust being formed. Besides as far as he had suppressed his conceptions of the aims of the same purposes are effected as far possible by the Interstate Association. Crainity the latter had in view in its inception and now carries out as far as possible to the Interstate Association. The same policy and produced the same purposes are effected as far a few of the same purposes are effected as far a possible the interstate Association. Crainity the latter had in view in its inception and now carries out as far as possible to the Interstate Association in the same purpose of the different railroad companies to the same purpose of the different railroad companies to the same purpose of the different state Government. The same produced by the Interstate Association in interstate and offirers its same purpose and of the legal and other and the same purpose are effected as far a possible to the same purpose to the same pu

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now looking after the interest of a 2,000-acre farm. Northwestern Iowa has always been a Republican stronghold and has undisputable claims for recognition. At the Sac County Convention yesterday Wheeler was allowed to name his own delegates to the State Convention. The

own delegates to the State Convention. The own delegates to the State Convention. The following resolution was also adopted:
"The Republicans of Sac County in Convention assembled present the name of Hiram C. Wheeler to the Republicans of Iowa as a candidate for Governor and urge his nomination on the following grounds: First, he is a can-

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Ft. SMITH, Ark., July 15.—A large number of leading merchants of this city have entered into a contract which virtually means a boyont on Missouri Pacific roads into Ft. Smith They have agreed not to have any goods shipped to them over that company's lines until the road quits discriminating against them in freight rates. Our merchants say better rates are given Little Rock and St. Louis than they can get, especially to points is heavy.

Bonds in Demand.

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A New Departure.

LOUISTILLE, Ky., July 18.—President Wm.

Dowd of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, Vice-President Carson and other leading officials are making a tour of inspection. This is accompanied by a report that a strong syndicute is buying up the stock preparatory to gaining control. The road has shown steadily increased earnings since 1885.

of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway gives the earnings for the month as \$609,286, an increase of \$135,571. Of this amount 55 per cent will be used to defray operating expenses and the remaining 85 per cent will fall short only a few thousand dollars of paying all interest due and other fixed charges.

CHRISTADELPHIANISM.

One of its Victims Expiains Hew it Works in the Home.

will be discussed. Senstor Quay will so to Atlantic City where he will remain all Monday. He will be joined by Collector of the Port Cooper, Collector of Internal Revenue David Martiu Hamilton and State Chairman Wm. H. Andrews. On Monday Sanator Quay is expected to leave for Washington.

Brasinomas, Ala., July 13.—The Birming-ham Courier, owned and edited by colored men, came out in a double leaded editorial yesterday denouncing President Harrison's treatment of the negroes of the South. It

treatment of the negroes of the South. Is asys:

"Let the colored race give Benjamin Harrison a receipt in full for all claims they have on him and in 1891 let the suff-respecting negroes of the South show this man that they have rights which even a President of the United States must respect."

The paper goes on to say that Harrison has treated colored men with contempt and that the saems to think he has discharged every obligation by appointing a few of them to small and unimportant offices.

The Victors Vigilant.

presented for a third term, and this in the face of positive assurance that he would be nominated by acclamation if he would only say the word. The constants are Licut. Gov. Hume, who has held office continuously for nearly half a score of years, and H. C. Wheeler of Sac County, who has been a member of the Legislature, and is now looking after the interest of ligan.

THE UNION BEER DESERTED.

Collapse of the War Threatened by the Introduction of Cincinnati Beer in St. Louis.

The beer war which was expected to result from the introduction of beer from the Banner brewery of Cincinnati gave signs last night of having come to an ignominious end. The Banner is a Union brewery, operated by union men and independent saloon-keepers, and its beer was brought in here with a view to enforcing union regulations in St. Louis Wheeler has also carried Marshal County and will go into convenion with the soing struggle are in line with advanced and searched the steem and respect of neighbors and associates.

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TANT RELIGIOUS EVENT.

Manner of Election Traced to 1371— How the Present Method Was Arrived At—Four Modes of Election—The Prin-ciple of Seciusion — All Italian Poppe Since Adrain VI. — Some Interesting



somewhat remarkable experience he had electors, and in consequence a papal election was frequently the scene of discord and violence. But in the twelfth century the right to act as elector was narrowed so as to include only the cardinals composing the Sacred College. In 1288, on the death of Clemens IV., the college, composed of eighteen cardinals, met in Viterbo. They were unable to agree and after the Kings of France and Sicily and many other influential personages had sought to compose the quarrel and relieve the strain and danger, they were not relieve the strain and danger, they were got together by some trick and imprisoned in the Episcopal palace. But this had no effect and finally the Captain of the town tore off the roof, of the building and left the holy men exposed to the weather. Seeing no way out, they effected a compromise and elected Theobaid Visconti Archdescon of Liege, who took

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## Gov. Lowry's New-Found Zeal.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

New ORLEANS, La., July 13.—The cool proposition of Gov. Robert Lowry of Mississippi to institute proceedings to forfeit the franchise of the Queen & Crescent Railroad and condiscate its millions of dollars' worth of property in Mississippi because, as a common carrier, it conveyed an excursion party from New Orleans to the scene of the prize fight, has made the Governor appear very ridiculous in the eye of the public. Gov. Lowry was well aware that the prize fight was to take place at Richburg, and he could have prevented it if he choose. He might have concentrated his troops there had he chosen, instead of sending them away on other roads a long distance from the battle ground. He his troops there had he chosen, instead of sending them away on other roads a long distance from the battle ground. He might even have gone in person to the scene of the law-breaking, as the one-legged Gov. Nicholis generally does, and there his presence would have been more potent than all the soldiers in his command. This is about the only occasion in his gubernatorial career where Lowry has expressed great sollicitude at the breaking of the law. In the eight years of his term more than tyears of his term more than e hundred negroes have been hed or otherwise informally ex-ed and no efforts were ever made apture the unofficial executioners. Gov.

moved up one week. As it is of the highest mand Kirain and their immediate associates had made good their escape, but that he would exhaust every remedy in his power for their extradition. The Governor had Mr. Neville, District Attorney in the judicial district, embracing Marion County, with him yesterday, and Mr. Neville is to-day on the battle ground, and will continue there as long as may be necessary to make prosecutions. Regarding the question of extradition, the Governor said:

"If Gov. Taylor holds the view that a man cannot be extradited for a misdemeanor he is mistaken. The settled dectrine of the courte in the construction of both the Constitution and the law in extradition is so comprehensive as to embrace any crime or statutory offense. The remedy by extradition is designed to serve the purposes of public justice, in which every State in the Union has a common interest. It is true that some discretion should be exercised both by the demanding. and surrendering Governors, and in the instance of these sluggers the punishment is \$1,000 fine and a very punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment, if it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fine or a few days' imprisonment. If it was a frivolous offense, punished by a little fi onment, an application for surrender might offense affects public most statutory of the control of the commission of the commiss

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carrier, indeed! Such excuses will never be made in a court of law. Yes, the Attorney General will prepare the proper proceedings for forfeiture and we will see the results of handling defiantly sluggers and self-convicted awbreakers."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Boston, Mass., July 13.—Will This is the question which is agitating the minds of the champion slugger's friends. The redoubtable Bostonian is on his way to the city and a reception is talked of in honor of his victory. The reception may be warmer than John's must glowing dreams. The atmosphere of the Attorney-Generals office is very chilly for Sullivan. Several lawyers say that Sullivan can be extradited. Chapter 118, section 1 of the Massachusetts Public Statues says: "The Governor of this State, in any case authorized by the constitution and laws of the United Status, may on demand deliver over to the executive of any other State or Territory any person charged, therein, with treason, felony or other crime." By the statute iaw of Mississippi prize fighting is a misdemeanor is a crime in the sense implied by the statutes above quoted. Sullivan is no after here than in Mississippi, and there is no doubt that extradition papers would be granted if requested in legal form by Gov. doubt that extradition papers would be granted if requested in legal form by Gov. Lowry.

## Parson Davies to Manage Jackson,

CHICAGO, July 13.—Parson Davies has made colored heavy-weight pugilist, to act as his manager during the remainder of his vacation from the California Athletic Club. The contract provides for a tour of the eastern cities and a trip to England. The Parson will start ahead in a few days and Jackson will follow in a week.

Sale of the match. The stakes were \$5 a game and \$50 on the result of the series.

Rain Interfered.

CAPE MAT, N. J., July 13.—The athletic games, which were to have been held here to-

## THE WHEEL.

Arrangements for the Fall Tournament St. Louis Cycling Club-Cycling Chat.

ary Child, the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bicycle Track Association assembled at the Missouri Bicycle Club last night to make rangements for the fall tournament, which increased or otherwise informally are to capture the unofficial executioners. Gov. Lowry has pardoned more convicts numerically than any there are now in the penitentiary, and in some cases be has pardoned in the penitentiary, and in some cases be has pardoned in the explain his new-born zeal satisfies the law-breakers by the fact that he was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during a real point of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during a real point of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during a real point of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during the transition of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during the transition of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during the transition of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during the transition of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones during the little of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones along the little of the was led to a realizing sense of the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones along the little of the was led to a realizing the price and the error of his ways by Rev. Sam Jones along the little of the way and his time of the price and the error of his price and the error of will be held either on August 31 or September 7. President Andrews being absent for reasons best known to himself, C. H. Stone occu

owned by John Hodgen, C. H. Peck and Al Wyman.

Runs so day: Missouri Bicycle Club to Pacific: Cycle Club to Ballwin, and will probably continue to county line. Starts at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

Chief Consul Davis of Illinois, together with E. J. Roberts, spent several days in the city is as week, having toured here from Chicago on their wheels vis Peoria.

President Luscomb of the L. A. W. was received in royal style by the Mayor and citizens of Hagerstown on July 2, the first day of the National meet. Bain greatly interfered with the Drogramme.

A ten-mile safety championship was run on the Aylestone grounds, Leleester, June 3, which was won by Aliard in 20m. 19:5-8.; Lee, second; Oxberrow, third. The last mile was covered in 2m. 32:5s.

One hundred and thirty-five applications and 450 renewals for L. A. W. membership were published in last week's Bulletin. The renewal season closed July 1 and left Missouri with only 251 members out of a former membership of nearly four hundred.

The cycle track, which is now quite rough, will shortly be sprinkied and rolled and put into first-class condition for parties intending to train for the fall fournaments. E. A. Smith, John Hodgen and V. P. Ring will fay hard to retrieve the Missouri's fourness were greatly hard to retrieve the Missouri's fourness at this meet.

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Hinman and Huddleson are high amongst the list of competitors in Graphic. Huddleson and Doyle are at the top. The Stuart prize finds Huddleson the top man with thirty-four out of thirty-five, with very little chances of the score being beaten, as it begins with four and ends with aix bull's eyes. Bumpated and Farrell each have fil in the Heath prize. Henman made 35. This is good for the first class prize. The same officer in the Perinet et Fils has scored 36 out of 35, which will probably win the match. British marksmen highly compliment the shockers.

day, August 3, when the following events will be decided:
Championship events—100 yards; one mile.
Non-championship events—440 yards, for novices; 100-yard tub race; 200 yards, for boys under 16 years of age.
Conditions—Gold medal to first, silver to second, in each event. The championship events are confined to members of recognized amateur shieldic, gymnastic or aquatic ciubs residing between Pittsburg, Pa., on the east and Denver, Colo., on the west inclusive.
W. A. A. rules to govern. Contestants must be clothed from knee to shoulder. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Entry fee, championship events, 50 cents each. Entres close July 29, with Ed R. Baker, Secretary W. A. A. A., Post-office Box 363, St. Louis, Mo.

In the ten pin match at the Bellevue Hou last night Gus Gerdemann defeated Jack Bang-ner six out of the nine games rolled and won

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13.—The athletic games, which were to have been held here today, have been postponed until Monday on account of rain.

Benshaw Brothers, the Tennis Champions

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 13.—The Renshaw brothers won the fourhanded lawn tennis championship to-day, defeating E. W. Lewis and G. W. Hillgard three sets to two, as follows: 6-

which take place August 3.

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the Western Association held at Chicago, July 5, Harry Philippi of the Pastime Cycle and Athletic Club of Chicago was declared a professional on the grounds that he had taken a benefit. Samuel A. Miles, editor of the Chicago Referee, was reinstated as an amateur.

William Byrd Page, whose record for high jumping stands among the amateur athletic champion performances, states that he hopes once more to re-enter the ranks as soon as his business affairs become light enough to give him time to practice. He is now studying mechanics in the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Luther Carsy's performance of 100 wards by

Jyvania railroad.

Luther Carey's performance of 100 yards in 10 seconds, at the recent Amateur Athletic Jaion's western championships, will go on record. All the necessary evidence to show that it was done has been filed with the proper authorities. Messrs, Jaussen, Halpin and H. F. Walker, who saw it done, also agree that here is no mistake about it.

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At the English championships, June 29th, Tindall, the Cambridge University man, won the quarter in 48½ s. beating the British record of 43-5 s. made by L. E. Myers. The American record is 47% s., made by Wendell Baker on a straight course at Boston in 8868 Tindall also won the half mile in 1 m. 56 2-5 s. Barry, late of the N. Y. A. C., beat the hammer record by throwing 180 feet.

The Law and the Gospel had a big oricket fight at Huddersfield last week. The lawyers and clergy of the town played a match, and the lawyers, who were last year's champions of the huddersfield professions, were sent back beaten to their "tomes." It was suggested that the match should be called heaven and t'other place, but the parties could not agree as to which side most fittingly represented "t' other place,—[Athlette Necs.]

Peter Cannon, the fast professional Scoten runner, whose record performances are familiar with many on this side of the Atlantic, made a spiendid run at Montrose, Scotland, June 12, and established a four-mile record on turf. The track was carefully staked out, and three tnen were located at 200, 300 and 440 yards to give him a brush on the start and make the running for him. This they repeated in turn for the whole four miles and pulled him through in 19m. 48s., or only one-fifth of a second slower than W. G. George's record made at Stamford Bridge six years ago, and four seconds longer than Jack White's record, that itsod for a quarter of a century. The track was carefully measured. and experienced imers held the clocks.

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By Telerraph to the Post-Disparon.

Reading, Pa., July 13.—The Fourth Regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, left this city for Sistington to encamp there for one week, commencing to-day. The Eighth Regiment passed through here this morning from Schuylkill County, bound for the Mt. Gretina Encampment. The National Guard encampments this year are by regiments, instead of by brigades and divisions, and those at Sistington and Mt. Gretina are the first held. Both will have shousends of visitors.

# FLEET-FOOTED FLYERS. charges were read, and they specify property use his office to make money.

AND ABROAD.

ap at three-quarters of a mile. There was a long delay at the post, owing to the stupidity of Burchis rider, who was finally left. Jay F. Dee won by two lengths, with S. W.

Third race, Midsummer handicap for all ages, one mile. It was worth \$2,200. Badge won by a length and a half from Bella B.; she a head the best of Tristan. Defaulter, Fitzjames, Fitzroy., Tenny and Unite followed as named. Time, 1:44. Betting, 4 to 1 against

B. for a place.
Fourth race, Stockton Stakes, for 8-yearolds, a mile and a quarter—Brown's Reporter won by half a length, with Longstreet second, a head in front of Sorrento. Eric was fourth, followed by Cynosure and Philander. Time, 2:124. Fred Littlefield rode Reporter. Betting was 4 to 1 against Reporter to win; 6 to 5 for a place; 4 to 1 on Longstreet.

The fifth race was a handicap at a mile and

field, won in the last strides by a head, with Barrister second, a length and a half the best of Stockton, followed by Inverwick, Silleck

The sixth race was a dash of a mile with seiling allowances—Benedictine, ridden by F. Littiefield, won easily by four lengths in 1:45%, with Long Knight second, a length in front of Kermesse, followed by Vivid, Mais, Sam Wood, Beccacio, Housantonic, Svntax, Endurer, Irma H. and Bohemian. Betting, 2 to 1 against Benedictine to win, 5 to 4 for place; 3 to 5 against Long Knight for place.

The seventh race was the Elberon stakes, welter weights, at three-quarters of a mile. Bellair, ridden by Hamilton, won a good race by a short head from Ben Harrison, who was siz lengths in front of Adolph. Time, 1:174. Huntoon, Gloster and Village Maid also ran. Betting, 2 to 1 against Bellair to win, 5 to 4 for place; 5 to 5 Ben Harrison for place.

many people turned out to witness the trot-ting races given by the Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday afternoon. The track was in

Trotting at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.-First race, 2:18 class trot, purse \$800.

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Argyle Time, 2:17¼, 2:17, 2:16½. Third race, 2:40 class trot, purse \$300:

Fourth race, 2:33 trot, purse, 3600; unfinished: Lady Mack, 1, 4; John W., 2, 1; Bob M., 2; Mineola, 3, 8. Time: 2:25½, 2:25½.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 13.—W. L. Lindell of Pontiac, Ill., has bought at the Fairtown Stud, Fayette, a medium gray colt, 4, by Hap-Stud, Fayette, a medium gray colt, 4, by Happy Medium, dam Elsle, by Alexander-Abdalah; price, \$1,20. At the same time the following high-bred trotters have been sold: Augustine, a bay mare, \$5, by Pancoast, dam Augusta, dam of Chanter, 2:20%, to M. Shalicross, Louisville, Kv., for \$2,50; Alberdeeho, bay colt, 3, by Aberdeen, dam Almira, by Almont, to L. C. Stevenson & Co., Malvern, Io., for \$1,500; Earl of Aberdeen, bay colt, 2, by Aberdeen, dam Abdaletta, by C. M. Clay, Jr., to Justice Johnson, Barre, Mich., for \$1,750; Whipporwill, bay filly, 4, by Aberdeen, dam Foliy, by Edwin Forrest, to W. L. Withers, Jr., Lexington, for \$1,500; Lizzie Medium, bay filley, 3, by Happy Medium, dam Lizzie Downs, by Magle, to Justice Johnson, for \$1,500.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Lexinorou, Ry., July 13.—W. S. Barnes, a weil-known turfman, has bought of L. Descognets, this city, Estelle, the brown filley, 2, by Himyar, dam Booty, by Asteroid, for \$4,500. The trade is reported to have been made for R. T. Holloway of this city.

Dr. Pitzer Buys a Typr.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 18.—To-day E. Knell of this city, sold to Dr. Pitzer of St. Louis, his 3-year-old atandard-bred filley. Lucy he-Gregor, for \$1,500.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SEDALIA, Mo., July 18.—The Sedalia School Soard to-day bought four lots at the corner of sixteenth and Vermont streets, upon which will be rected one of three proposed new Public School buildings; \$1,000 was the price paid for the four lots.

Ladies' Kid Opers Slippers, 45c; all Sl and 75c Neckwear at 25c; Slik Web Suspenders, 14c; Summer Suite, \$1.25; Summer Conts, 19c.

FREAK OF NATURE.

th of Twins. One White and the Other a

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. Fr. Wayne, Ind., July 13.—Inf.

ace of spades.

"They are just too lovely for anything, don'tyou think so?" asked the young mother, looking up into the visitor's face.

In spite of her coquettish ways the girl had a sad face, and her story was soon told. It was the old one, of blighted affections and a ruined name. She had loved not wisely nor well, and now still unmarried she was left to bear shame alone for both her white and colored lovers had left her. The babes are bright, healthy children.

## KEPT HIS WORD. A Man Who Promised to Whip the Editor

h to the POST-DISPATCE St. Peter, Minn., July 13.-Senator Bowen of the Sleepy Eye Herald came down to this city to rectify a statement which appeared in the St. Peter Tribune this week concerning the

and Did It.

the St. Peter Tribuse this week concerning the published rumor of his intentions to start a daily in Duluth. The Tribuse inshuated that Bowen was a boodler and that his practices in the late Legislature were not honest. To this the Senator took exceptions and no came down to "cane the lie down the throat of the editor," as he said. At noon Senator Bowen met Collins, the editor of the Tribuse, in the lobby of the Nicoliet House and demanded a written retraction and an apology. Collins made the the Nicoliet House and demanded a written retraction and an apology. Collins made the retraction, which was to the effect that he he knew absolutely nothing about the intended deal, and that the insinuations were based on no facts whatever. He refused, however, to apologize, and Bowen stretched out his right arm and delivered a blow on Collins' right eye which laid him prostrate on the floor. When he arose he was again pounded rather freely. The affair lasted but a few mutes, but long enough to draw a large crowd to the scene. Mr. Bowen when interviewed said he came to St. Peter for no other purpose than to "lick" the man who had assailed his honor and integrity and who would not apologize for his injurious attacks on his reputation.

CROP PROSPECTS. The Outlook in Northern Dakota and Mir

crop report of the Northern Pacific Railroad nesota and North Dakota. The cool weather beneficial to wheat, which is now headed out

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—The rear of the main log drive was at Little Falls. Wednesday there were from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 feet in this drive, according to latest estimates. The logs may reach here by the 25th inst., but it will be safer to base calculations upon the supposition that the boom company will begin turning themaugust 1. The boom company have logs enough at Minneapolis now to keep them busy until the middle of next week. The rain which fell so heavily at Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday did not extend far north. It did little good as far as increasing the water supply is concerned. The Rum River loggers having given up the scheme for getting water from Mille Lacs Lake have turned their attention toward making permanent improvements on the river, which if they do not succeed in getting out the logs this year, will at least be a safe-guard against such an emergency in the future.

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WM.ELIFF'S QUEER DEATH

HE SLIPPED ON A FLAGSTONE IN HIS DOOR-WAY AND WAS KILLED.

Tenement House Quarrel Ends With a Strange Accident—The Dead Man Carries Seven Silver Plates in His Skull, Which Received During the Fenian Riots.



his death in a pecu-liar way last night the circum-

casionally and had an overweening fondness for liquor that probably brought on the quaries that ended with his life. His wife describes him as a man who knew nothing of what he said or did after he took on drink.

This peculiarity seemed to have been caused then we had to get a policement to a startaget; any police mean on a startaget; and This peculiarity seemed to have been caused by injuries to his head which he received during the Fenian troubles in Ireland, but when he drank he had a murderous disposition and often chased his wife and children out of the house with a hatchet or whatever weapon he could find.

stories of those who took part in the quarrel or witnessed it conflict, yet it is probable that his death was caused by an accident.

a plasterer and whitener, owns the houses

that surround the court and has twenty-one tenants. -Living with him is Joe Price, a stout lad of about 20 years whom
Martin has brought up from infancy. Martin went to the police station
last night and told the officers that there was a dead man in his yard and they had better send for the Coroner and find out now he died. Policeman Gocking went up there in the pa-trol wagon and found Eliff lying dead on the flag stones in front of his own door. Martin and Price, he learned, qurrelled and fought with Eliff and they were locked up. Martrouble, and when asked how it occurred, he Saturday night to collect my rents, for you



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and the circumstances surrounding the accident or murder, whichever it may have been, are strange and interesting. He lived with his wife and four children in one of the rear houses facing a court at 1405 North Eighth street. He was a laborer, atall, brawny man, about 48 years of age, but worked only occasionally and had an overweening fondness.

thing against her husband she replied.

"No, I am only tellink the truth just as he was terrible when he got that way."

The further tostimony of the neighb which there were many in the close crowded yard was in general corroborat the story given by the wife and daug There had been a fight over the rent, sexchanged, a scuffle and one man fell of larged stones, and was picked up dead.

The police carried off
THE BAR OF IRON

Eliff had in his hand and the he wanted to use on Martin, exame the rough stones where he fell, and

Coldwater that the fellow had played the same game there, again receiving a new sull of clothes and transportation to another Michigan city. It appears that Wandermed has a confederate who gathers up his clother and meets him at an appointed place, when the awag is divided. A number of towns is Northern Indiana have been worked by this clever pair of swindiers.

dinavians of the Choral Society, bound for Chicago to sing at the festival there, were

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., July 13.—The firemen's
branch of the Order of Iron Hall in this clif

the Prevention of Cruelty took in hand to-day the case of William Galligan, who, with his housekeeper, after brutally beating his gid and boy, aged respectively 8 and 6 years, locked them up all night in a damp cellan. The children have been eared for and the father will be prosecuted.

BYW

Written for the SUNDA



at in Lord Harry detail "All well at Rathco?" he ing the name of the house one of the guests.

"Does he mean to return to "Sorry I am to say it; he do "Has he fixed any time, M on his journey?" ets, and accompanied it by Yes, indeed, Master Arthur he

Drop the note at the farm or willage." And what might Mil willage, in the dark? Medicine ne of his master's horses th sinking. And, speaking of th God. was the note! Iris, listening and watching to her surprise the note inte Lewson handed to Lord Harr pected," he asked jocosely, "without a light?" Miles pro antern which was strapped over safe in the dark," he sai the shade which guarded the

ARTHUR. There was a pause. "Are there any strangers at Harry asked.

lord coolly opened the letter

"Two new men," Miles ren in the grounds."' There was another pause. "teet him?" the young lord said self, partly to Miles. He sus new men—spies probably wh thur's proposed journey home already reported to their emp t which he would set out.
Miles ventured to say a word

won't be angry with me, my le "Stuff and nonsense! Was with you, when I was rich en heat and kindest master t

precious life in peril-" 'My precious life?'' Lord lightly. "You're thinking of when you say that. His life a whistle, as the best way he

Mountjoy's farm, they'll tr first, and ask afterwards who to kill you or not."

To hear this said—and said

the saving of him at the miles of her firmness which Iris we sist. Love got the better of drew back the window curtamoment she would have adde to the servant's warning, if self had not accidentally che proceeding, on his part, for not prepared.

"Show the light," he said; to Mr. Mountjoy."

He tore off the blank page the housekeeper, and wrote treating him to change the parture from Rathco, and to in the house, or out of the hou hour he had arranged to go, horse yourself, "the letter co written in a feigned hand, ture.

"Give that to Mr. Mountjoy said. "If he asks who wrote him about me by telling the tr Say you don't know." He ne note for Mrs. Lewson. "If sh has been opened," he resul who has done it, lie again. G—and mind those dangerous road home."

The groom darkened his wild lord was loss to view rot the house.

Left by himself, Miles rapp with the handle of his whip. Mr. Arthur, "he called out. Once took the note and exall ght of the candle on the hall body has been reading this; stepping out to the groom, at the torn envelore. Miles, pr his instructions, declared thing about it, and rode away.

Iris descended the stairs Lewson in the hall before she door. The housekeeper at Arthur's letter.

"It's on my mind, Miss," write an answer and say ac Arthur which will persuade hi of himself on his way back to difficulty is, how am I to ewould be doing a kind thing in me a word of advice."

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of the few lines which Lord ten.

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3.—The Society for took in hand to-day igan, who, with his ly beating his girlely 8 and 6 years, t in a damp cellar cared for and the

fire was turned in the yesterday afternas seen proceeding Excelsior Brewery, farket streets. The ished.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1889.

# "BLIND LOVE."

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

ing the name of the house in which Arthur was one of the guests. 'Yes, my lord. Mr. Mountjoy leaves us to-

morrow." "Does he mean to return to the farm?" "Sorry I am to say it; he does mean that." "Has he fixed any time, Miles, for starting on his journey?"
Miles instituted a search through his pock-

ets, and accompanied it by an explanation. Yes, indeed, Master Arthur had fixed a time; Yes, indeed, Master Arthur had nived a time; he had written a note to say so to Mistress Lewson, the housekeeper; he had said: "Prop the note at the farm on your way to the village." And what might Miles want at the -village, in the dark? Medicine, in a hurry, for one of his master's horses that was sick and sinking. And, speaking of that, here, thank God, was the note! Iris, listening and watching alternately, saw

Iris, listening and watching alternately, saw to her surprise the note intended for Mrs. Lewson handed to Lord Harry. "Am I expected," he asked jocosely, "to read writing without a light?" Miles produced a small lantern which was strapped to his groom's belt. "There's parts of the road not over safe in the dark," he said as he raised the shade which guarded the light. The wild lord coolly opened the letter, and read the few careless words which it contained. "To Mrs. Lewson—Dear old girl, expect me back to-morrow to dinner at \$ o'clook, Yours,

There was a pause. 'Are there any strangers at Ratheo?' Lord

Harry asked. 'Two new men," Miles replied, "at work in the grounds."

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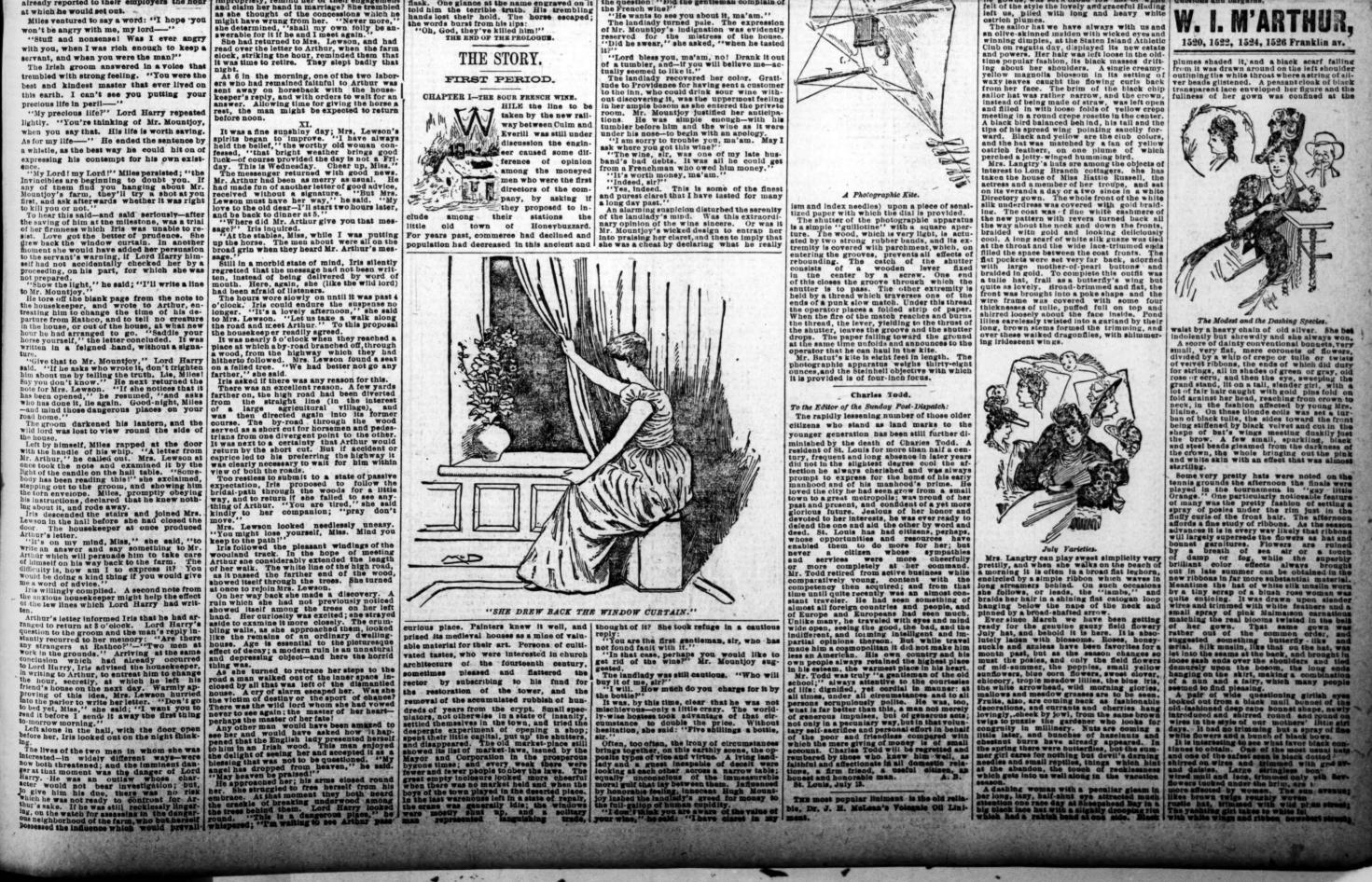
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"Stuff and nonsense! Was I ever angry with me, my tord—"

"Stuff and nonsense! Was I ever angry with you, when I was rich enough to keep a servant, and when you were the man?"

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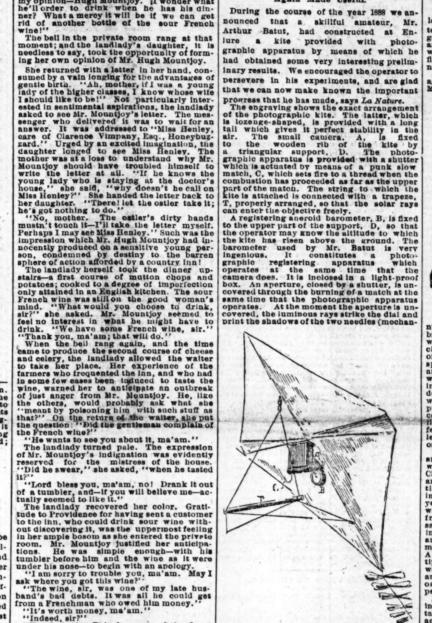




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During the course of the year 1888 we announced that a skillful amateur, Mr. Arthur Batut, had constructed at Enlure a kite provided with photographic apparatus by means of which he had obtained some very interesting preliminary results. We encouraged the operator to persevere in his experiments, and are glad that we can now make known the important progress that he has made, says La Nature.

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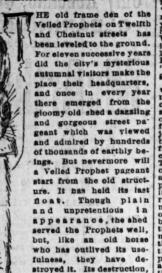
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in His Honor Will Take Place at Music Hall, Where Gilmore Will Furnish the



From it will emerge on the evening of
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the most gorgeous pageant ever seen on the
streets of an American city. All the past of
forts of the great Veiled Prophet will be
eclipsed by his coming display. It will not be
a spectacle which can only be understood by
the few learned, but will be something which
everybody can comprehend and everybody
can enjoy. The object of the Prophet is to
please the masses who gather on the
streets to wonder and admire the
oriental splendor of his nocturnal displays.
The chosen ones have the ball, to which he
necessarily has to limit the number of his
guests, owing to the impossibility of securing
a place large enough to accommodate everybody, and the Frophet thinks they should be
well satisfied with that, and not ask that the
parade should also be modeled to suit their
tastes. This parade, on which he expends
nearly all his riches—the cost of the ball being
insignificant in comparison—is for the enjoyment of those who cannot attend the ball and
have the pageant alone to amuse them. If
he succeeds in pleasing these people with his
gorgeous street turnout the Prophet is satissided and cares not what the others think. His
whole aim is to catch the popular applause.
He is like the great Garriek who, when told
that his acting had made a hit, as the dress
circle was applauding, replied: "—— the
dress circle. What is the pit doing?" The
parade will probably not go as far east as
Fourth street this year, but will likely be seen
further west than in previous years.

Even the place of holding the ball this year

tableaux and parades.

Here the Veiled Prophet pageant is always given on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October, which always brings it in on Tuesday of Fair week, as the Fair opens the first Monday in October. As the first day in October this year is a Tuesday, the parade will not take place until the second Tuesday in the month, or October 8, the fair opening October 7. It was in April of 1875 that the Veiled Prophets perfected a preliminary organization, and they gave

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be raised, giving an amount sufficient to pay off the indebtedness of the company and leaving a small surplus. The Dinero is a non-assessable stock, so that such a subscription

would necessarily be voluntary, and unless all of the shareholders agree it will not be made. If all the shareholders do not agree the property of the company will have to be sold and at the present time it seems that CONDITION OF THE DINERO.

216,000 are owned in Leadville and the remaining 84,000 in St. Louis. Some of the largest shareholders in the latter place have agreed to the subscription, but many have not. It has been stated that the dressing works owned by the company could be sold to the Mikado Mining & Smelising Co., which wanted a concentrating mill. Such a report is without foundation, toe only truth in it being that the Mikado has a very large dump of low grade ore which it will some time dress but has no intention of doing so at present, when there is so much good ore in the mine, the work of mining which occupies all the company's attention. Mr. Chadbourne has made no offer for the Dinero mine is now making a small production but not enough to pay expenses and the company has been running behind for many months. The third level north, from which so much was hoped, struck and cut the main ore chute of the mine but instead of opening a large body of oresuch as there had been in the upper levels, disclosed only a small streak of it, although what ore there was has been of very good grade. The workings of the Dinero mine are now in excellent condition and some day as much ore as ever may be obtained again. This is not the first time that the Dinero has been without ore and in debt, when a fortunate strike has changed the phase of things, and the same may happen again if the company perseveres.

In order to facilitate the settlement of the Dinero affairs, Mr. Langhorne has offered to Dinero defairs, Mr. Langhorne has offered to Dinero defairs, Mr. Langhorne has offered to Dinero effairs, Mr. Langhorne has offered to Dinero effairs. Mr. Langhorne has offered to Dinero effairs, Mr. Langh ing 84,000 in St. Louis. Some of the largest share-

success, and Kansas City has a mystic order NEWS FROM THE MINES. This decision is approved by nearly all mining men of Colorado. It places the pro-moter of an enterprise appn a more assured footing than before, and makes it dangerous of wandow or nurchasers to try to evade the

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West Granite in Demand-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained.

Trading was light on the Mining Exchange, and with but few exceptions stocks were either unaitered or decidedly lower.

The only active stock in the market was the West Granite. The stock opened strong, 90 this price. Bidding then dropped to 874, and at this figure purchases were very large, over

THEIR MALADIES AND CURES.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.) T WAS Bob Bur dette, that prince of later day news paper wits, who said that the ba-

bles of Boston were so intellectual they came into the world with spectacles on! Of course this was said in jest, but if consider for a mo-

and in jest, but you will stop and consider for a more considerable with a nearly every and child you meet is wearing giases to-did here. The considerable was a second to the considerable will be considered by t being bid, and 800 shares were transferred at lists have been sufficiently skilled to prescribe

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destroying the sight. This is the result of carelessn-ss in the treatment of acute trouble, and does not get well, but forms the nucleus for a chronic trouble. Many of these people use their eyes in their work when in an unfit condition to do anything, and it is very difficult in such cases to prevent this disease from getting a hold."

"Do not a great many account the result of the eye, supplemented Dr. Deade".

vastly on the increase. In the New York Hospital (which is one of other like institutions) in 1889 we treated 5,000 people, in 1889 we treated 5,000 people, in 1889 we treated about 12,000 people. The increase in population does not account for this increase altogether."

Dr. Oi. ver W. Moore, also a famous specialist on the eye, supplemented Dr. Deady's talk, He said:

"There are three principal causes why people wear glasses more than formerly. The first is that the defects of the eye are more readily recognized by the people than they were years ago, and therefore they seek advice or relief from the oculist or optician. Another reason is that in these day, especially in America, where so much is done in the way of sducation, delicate children attending our public schools, which are frequently very imperfectly lighted, become near sighted, as a result of defects existing in the buildings. The third-cause is our ever increasing population. Defects of the eye are the child as being transmitted from parent to child so

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FALL OF THE BASTILE. How the French Citizens of St. Louis Wil onor the Anniversary at Schnalder's arden This Afternoon and Evening—Two Entertainments — Pyrotechuic —A Series of Tableaux—How the



the Bastile. The pa-triotic French citizens of St. Louis will cele brate the national fete at Schnalder's Garden. of artistic decorators, been transformed int a bower of beauty. will be aglow, electric lights, calcium lights. ing their beautiful effects to the brilliancy of thousands of gas jets and colored

picturesque spot, entivened with inspiring music and song, appropriate addresses, gorgeous fireworks and grand tableaux. This afternoon and this evening will find the patriotic children of sunny France who have adopted St. Louis as their home at Schnaider's Garden. The celebration of the Fall of the Bastile is an event annually celebrated in be-coming style by the French citizens of St. Louis. In fact July 14 has come to be a date to which St. Louisans generally look forward for a grand display of national enthusiasm. bration will be on a grander scale even than in former years. The garden has been beau-tifully decorated under the supervision of i tee composed of the following gentlemen: Emile Fellx, Clement Caffin, Germain Conez, L. Lorquin, Louis Deruelie, F. L. Ohmann, J. Jameton, S. Bira, Max Sertier, Tony Chiodi, Paul Juppier, A Bonly, R. Aubuchon, Edmond Feilx, Thos. Aubuchon, Ed Maritz, Leon Martin and Alfred Laverdure. About the stage at regular spaces are forty massive shields worked out in red, white, blue and gold, and encircled in great wreaths of oak leaves. On each side of this shield hang three French flags, the standards tipped with spears of gold, and the banner gracefully gathered towards the shield. The design is twined with the colors of the Republic of France. There is nothing like fragile tinsel about these handsome emblems of the Re-



The French Shield.

public. They have been specially cast for the the occasion, are rich and costly and set off with a view to proportions and perspective. The handsome stage of the garden has been profusely decorated for the two days' celebra-

profusely decorated for the two days' celebration. Evergreens and potted plants
hedge in the stage from which
the addresses and soles of the evening
will be given and on which the well-arranged
tableaux of the evening fete will be presented.
The capacity of the garden will be tested this
evening. It is expected that during the day
15,000 persons will participate in the afternoon
and evening fetes. Every preparation for the
comfort of the large audiences expected at the
garden has been made, even the arrangements for the street-car transportation, which

ments for the street car transportation, which has been provided for by a committee composed of Messrs. Olement Caffin and N. Fromang, so that the late celebrants will not suffer any inconvenience.

The Executive Committee which has directed the extensive arrangements for the fete is composed of the following gentlemen: Mr. Ed. Achard, Fresident; Mr. Joseph Borneoque, Vice-President; Mr. Luyenc Grandjean, Treasurer; Mr. A. Laverdure, Secretary, and Messrs. Edouard Heyd, follement Caffin, Oharles Mesnier, E. Felix, Emile Favereau, Leon Martin, Nie Fromang and Emile Boulanger.

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The President of Honor is Mr. L. Seguenot, with the following Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Gust. A. Pierrot, Louis B. Gabard, Emile Favereau, E. Bolleau, Dr. C. H. Christoffe, Pierre Sertier, F. L. Ohmann, Jacques Willione and N. Lebrun.

Messrs. E. Achard, E. Grandjean and E. Favereau constitute the Committee on Arrangements, while the following gentiemen have been fixed upon to receive and look after the somforte of the guests of the day: Edon-



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In their duties these gentlemen will be assisted by the Committee on Garden, which includes the following gentlemen: Eugene Grandjean, Alfred Laverdure. Leon Martin, Mich Metz, Geo. Flori, G. Achard, Jos. Fielg, Victor Bruere, Leon Boullach, Jos. Fielg, Victor Bruere, Leon Boullach, Jos. Fielg, Victor Bruere, Leon Boullaut, Chas. Lecontour, F. Chicard, Louis Fortel, Louis Compte, Gabard, Jr., Fred Droz, Antoine Heyd, A. Cabrillac, F. Jacquesin, Louis Baidenweck, J. Masson, A. Pourcelly, Jos. Didler, F. H. Labruyere, L. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. P. Jacquesin, Louis Baidenweck, J. Masson, A. Pourcelly, Jos. Didler, F. H. Labruyere, L. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. P. Jacquesin, Louis Baidenweck, J. Masson, A. Pourcelly, Jos. Didler, F. H. Labruyere, L. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. P. Jacquesin, Louis Baidenweck, J. Masson, A. Pourcelly, Jos. Didler, F. H. Labruyere, L. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. P. Pauleste, O. Vincent, F. Vincent, E. Rand, Misses Fanny Meanier, Hanche Boulanger, Francois Prevol. Honorine Plennoir, Mrs. Bernecque, and Messrs Jules Mussilion, Eng. Boudinet, H. Piednoir, Jr., Geo. Lawerdure, Alphones Hartman, Henri Balk, Zenoh Masard, Geo, Mesnier, E. Favereau, E. Boulanger, E. Achard, Emils Boulanger, J. A. Behvitz, Dr. Ohmann Dumenii, A. Paris, Jules B. Bees, Victor Goetz, L. Brun, Jules Clande, They have arranged an excellent programme given above there will be fired.

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Ample provision has been made for the inner man, so that those remaining on the ground throughout the day will not suffer with hunger. After the celebration of the arternoon and early evening there will be an interval of an hour.

The night fete will open at 8 o'clock. The instrumental music for the evening will be furnished by an orchestra of thirty pieces,



FOURTH TABLEAU-THE SISTER REPUBLICS, FRANCE AND AMERICA.

Opening of Night Fete—By the President. E. Achard Musle—"Marchons au Pas". Buchalossis Address by Hon. E. A. Noonan, Mayor of the City of St. Louis Overture—"Nabucco". Verdi Address in French. G. A. Pierrot Music—Waltz, "Mes Montagnes Bleues d'Alsace" Lamothe Music-Waltz, 'Mes Montagnes Bleues d'Alsacothe
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In Costume of the Goddess of Liberty. Riedel
Song- 'Echo de la Foret' ... Song- 'Fall Columbia' ... Mrs. Chas. E. Rockel
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under Prof. Nie Lebrun's direction. The fol-lewing is the evening programme:

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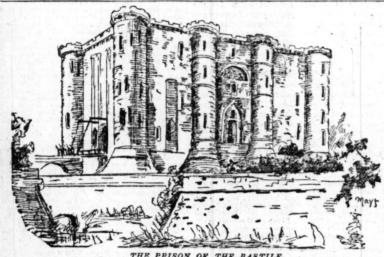
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There will be seen the chalued and shackled prisoners—the white slaves of France suffering tortures and awaiting ignominious deaths at the whims of a despot. Just beside the entrance, and in the shadow of the tower to the left, there will be presented the throne, crown, guards and trapplags of royalty, suggestively close to the terrible prison. On the throne will sit the King, arrayed in his royal robes, completing the picture of France of 160 years ago.

The boom of eannon and mortar will be heard, clouds of smoke will envelop the grim structure, the throne and its royal occupant will be the destruction of monarchy. When the clouds clear away the severe lines and gloomy corners of the dark pile will have been dissipated, and in its stead the audience will behold the second tableau of the sister republics. France and America.

Embarked upon the ship Progress under the guidance of the Government—316 Republicans held candidates—a mew order of things gradually set in.

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THE PRISON OF THE BASTILE.

holding the flag of the United States and the other that of the Republic of France, sailing along on the Sea of Prosperity. By the prow of the boat tweive children will stand, six wearing blue caps studded with sliver stars and sashes of the stars and stripes, and six wearing blue caps studded with sliver stars and sashes of the stars and stripes, and six with the red French cap and red, white and blue sashes. Under versicolored lights the first of the six little ones representing America steps forward and presents to the daughter of the French Republic a bouquet of bright flowers. The little ones representing America steps forward and presents to the daughter of the French Republic a bouquet of bright flowers. The little ones at the head of the redcapped column then advances and tenders her flowers to America, and so alternately the little ones present their flowers to the two sisters, near whom the American eagle flaps his wings with joy. Appropriate accompanying music will make this an exceedingly pretty scene.

With sisteriy affection the two Republics, typified by two beautiful young ladles, stand hand in hand while the scenery gradually recedes from sight.

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Next will follow the tableau of the Eiffel Tower, the coming glory of the Iron Age. From its top a revolving lantern of great brilliancy will flash the colors of the Republic over the audience in rapid succession, producing an effect which must be seen to be appreciated. This tower stands in the back of the stage and is found rearing heavenward after the crumbling Bastile and the tableaux of the sister Republics have been withdrawn. This will complete the series of tableaux, which will be divided into three parts, showing despotism, or France before 1785, the overthrow of monarchy and the apotheosis.

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At intervals during the presentation of the programme given above there will be a display of fireworks, under the superintendence of the following gentiemen: Jos. Bornecque, C. Caffin, L. Rambeau, Emile Schmitt, Jacques Flort, L. Gerome, Juies Croissen, C. Willeme, Martin Lersey. A supply of the largest imported Japanese shells has been secured for the evening. Af the opening of the evening fete a line of 4, 6 and 8-pound fancy sky-rockets will be sent heaven ward to mark the inauguration of the affair. During the evening batteries of golden stars, the rings of Neptune, a novel revolving piece of changeable colors, the

a better date could be found. Of course the fall of the Bastile did not found a Republic in France. It only proclaimed that the French people were tired of the old regime, and had discovered their strength. It was, however, the first ring with which the links of a long chain have been formed. There were precedents, too, for its adoption. It was on that day that the first "Fourteenth of July" anniversary was celebrated in the Champde-Mars, where the Exposition now holds its assizes; that the fete of the Federation was held in 1790, and that all classes, high and low, labored with pick and spade to erect the "Altar of Country." The French, therefore, rightly regard the attack on the Bastile as the turning point in their history, and the birthday of the Republic.

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For twelve years past the day has been kept in a manner worthy of the event which it commemorates. The 14th of July, will, however, be something more this year than un ordinary sational fete. Its centennial character, gives to it greater luster. The splendors of the great World's Fair on the Champ-de-Mars lend to it additions! interest. And although that relatively small population which self-styles itself "All Paris" may still consider it the proper thing to go out of town the evening before the "Fourteenth," the enormous influx of foreigners during the last few weeks will more than compensate for past and present absentees.

The general programme of the forthcoming fete is drawn up by the Commission of Fetes, at

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THE HOTEL-DE-VILLE,
of which commission M. Alphand, the veteran engineer, who has done so much to beautify this city, is president. It was first intended to circumseribe the fete within the somewhat narrow limits of the Piace de la Concorde and the Bois de Boulogne. But the tradespeople complained. The commission therefore de cided that the festivities should extend all over Puris, embracing in their sweep the Bois de Boulogne, the Exhibition, the Triumphal Arch, the Champs-Elysees, the Place de la Concorde, the Tuileries, the Rue de Rivoli, the Hotel-de-Ville, the Rue Saint-Antoine, the Eastlie, the Boulevards, the Quays, the Place de la Republique, the Place de la Nation, the Avenne Daumeanli, and the whole of the Wood'at Vincennes; Instead of having only one central point, the fete will have three: I, Vincennes; 2, the Place de la Bastile and the Place de la Republique; 3, the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysees, and the Bois de Boulogne.

The Fourteenth of July is above all a fete of the people. Although the French Parliament and the Municipal Council grant large subsidies, these subsidies form only a small part of the tunic spant on the occasion. Each of the Parls arrondissements, or wards, has a central

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The Tammany Society Is Not a Political, but a Benevelent Association—How the Organization Is Carried On—Oratory the Sure Key to Preminence—The "Big b

ARIS. July 5.—The Republic has been fortunate in its birthday, far more fortunate than the E mpire, which could never keep Paris together till August 15. The "Fourteenth of July" is just the right time for a ne great "set piece" The Fourteenth of Jule destruction of the sense hour in the Champs Eysees. The French glory in military service new in the the troops is to take piace at the right time for a ne great "set piece" The Fourteenth of Jule destruction of the destruction of the brilliant uniforms of the carly morning, instead of in the heat of the arry and never tire of following all its movements. In addition the wise decision to hold the martial pageant in the cool of the arry morning, instead of in the heat of the afternoon, renders the sight all the more attractive and agreeable. The Elysian Fields are always seductive at this time of the year, but when the beauty of nature is enhanced by the brilliant uniforms of the country's defenders, the seduction is irresistible. Every coign of vaniage will be occupied by the crowd. The infantry will be massed in columns from the Place de is Concords to the Rond Point, and the cavalry from this Rond Point to the Arc de Triomphe. Gen. Saussier, the popular Governor of Paris, will arrive on the field punctually at 9 a. m., and the troops, and finally station himself before the central entrance of the Place of Industry, when the march past will begin and last about an hour. A more picturesque scene can exercely be imagined.

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and its vitality has remained unim-paired. Originally instituted as a benevolent society for the democratic popula ion as distinguished from the aristocracy o Federalist portion, it became Democratic in politics from the first, gained prominence i Jefferson's time, and has continued Demo cratic without wavering ever since. Nearly every one of the "! latforms" of the Democ racy has been framed within the wails of the society, and of those which were not, the in-The Tammany Society is not a political organization. It remains as it was started, s



Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public Works. benevolent association, and singularly enough democratic. Probably no one, excepting the Treasurer and some few of the higher officers, knows what is in its treasury, or what aid is extended to any members who may become entitled to its benefits. No one seems to care, and the council does as it pleases, or rather acts according to its own judgment, without reporting details to the society at large. It Indians, and its officers are all called by Indian titles, while its members are all "braves."

As was said, however, it was democratic in its inception, and almost immediately its members began taking an active part in politics. Maintaining, as they always have, a meeting place for the use of the society, it litical meetings, and thus sprang up a politifrom the society, but from the hall where it Democracy. It has sometimes been said, not exactly in a friendly spirit, that this branch of the Democratic party owes its vitality largely to the fact that the Tammany Society always maintained a hall which the political workers were always welcome to use. Be this as it may, it is cer-



and the Eiffel Tower everyten minutes our ing with red calciums from base to pinnacle. On the other, he will view the Trocadero Palace glimmering like a temple of fire, with variegated rays of light from time to time playing over all the florid details of its Oriental construction. In front of him the Scine will look like molten gold in the reflected light, and the stream will be studded with boats, barges and launches, all decked with Chinese lanterns and burning, in turn, Bengal lights of every hue. Behind him, at 9 o'clock, he will be able to witness a display of flreworks such as he has never before seen.

Dancing will, of c urse, be kept up all day and all night in every quarter of l'aris, and musicians will be in great demand for a whole week. The dancing on the "Fourteenth" is more remarkable for untring energy than for style and elegance. The same couples occupy the same places as the quadrilles follow each other in succession, for there is little variety in the programme. The dances awnit of unlimited improvisation, and it is only by their being broken up into four figures that they can be recognized as quadrilles. The couples cross over, and back to places; the cavalier then takes his partner by the waist and spins her round until the music ceases playing, and the following figures are a repetition of the first. It is simple and easily learnt, and as each couple is nearly independent of the others, sets are not thrown into confusion by dunces. The great mystery of dancing parties at nearly every street corner is where the musicians come from, The best of them are of the brass-band order. What agony the worst inflict may be fmagined!

committee at the mairie; but there are numerous private committees independent of these cailed committee de quartier. Subscriptions are opened by the laster and contributions solicited. Each Central Committee at the mairie draws.

Judge George C. Barrett of the Supreme Conrt had recognized it. While he sat on the bench in the first term for which he was elected a man of considerable prominence had been tried before him for murder. This man had been a Coroner in the city of New York and had been noted for the utter fearlessness and disregard of favor with which he had discharged his duties. He had been a political



Richard Croker, City Chamberlain.

Isader in a district that was by no means conspicuous for the law-abiding character of its citizens, and his contempt for physical peril was a subject of admiring comment, even among the "toughs" of the district. There had been a fight at election time, and he had been present. Pistols were discharged, and a man known to be his enemy was killed. It was said and denied that he did the killing, and he was indicted and tried for the nurder. Public opinion was divided, and although he was acquitted in court, the stigma was slow to fade away.

In time Judge Barrett's term of office expired. He was nominated for re-election by Tammany Hall, and the very man, Richard Croker, whom he had tried for murder brought him the offer of renomination from Tammany Hall, and accepted in the name of Tammany Hall, as its accredited ambassador, the thanks of the Judge for the honor done him.

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It is characteristic of the man who to-day of the Judge for the honor done him.

It is characteristic of the man who to-day wields such tremendous power as belongs to the actual head of this party to listen quietly, saying nothing, and making up his own mind, and then, when discussion is ended, to act with entire independence. I reported a case in his court once when he was Coroner and before he was famous. An ignorant man of brutai instincts had been left temporarily in charge of a well-known charitable institution in the city which is supported by some of the wealthlest and best known people of New York. The trustees were men of the very highest standing. The temporary superintendent was guilty of an act of gross cruelty which resulted in the death of one of the inmates, a poor unknown Italian child. At Coroner Croker's investigation the trustees, startled by the importance of the case, made every effort to have their employe exonerated, and several of them were present in court. Beyond a question they influenced the fury (not illegailly, as by bribery) to bring in a verdict wholly exonerating the accused. verdict wholly exonerating the accused. Coroner Croker listened to this verdict without a word, and then quietly, and without the slightest change in expression,



W. Bourke Cockran, Lawyer

welcome to use. Be this as it may, it is certain that almost every prominent Democrat in New York has at one time or another in his political career been identified with Tammany Hall, though factional differences have led many of them to leave it from time to time and establishor join other "halls" or branches of the party.

Probably the most serious embarrassment ever encountered by Tammany Hall was its long exclusion from the foremost position, just ended by the election of last year. To

his assention to We over since attaining his majority.
Of the fourth man in the group that now holds power in New York City, comparatively little is known by the public outside of Tammany Hall, but few men are better known or more popular within the organization. Thomas F. Gifroy, now Commissioner of Public Works, has been for many years the Secretary of the General Commistee of Tammany Hall and of the Committee on Organization, and is, moreover, one of the Committee of Twenty-third District.

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A word should be said of the Committee on Organization as explanatory of the methods of party government obtaining in Tamany, it is the most important of the subcommittees of the General Committee. In that it takes the initiative in all matters of discipline and originates all suggestions as to the policy of the party. The power of Tammany Hail is undoubtedly centered in a few, but it is thoroughly understood that a continuance in power depends entirely on the popular will of the party. Disaffection among the voters is therefore promptly noticed in the Committee on Organization, which has some five hundred members, and is certain to cause prompt action. A leader of a district is a great man while he is leader, but any dissatisfaction with his rule will be quickly known to and considered by the Committee on organization, and if it is justified, there will be a change made almost at once. Thus, with a somewhat arbitrary method, the popular will second organization are made almost at once. Thus, with a somewhat arbitrary method, the popular will second organization are meaning to the party.

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Mr. Gilroy has won his reputation as a member of this committee. In all questions of the policy of the party, proposed coalitions or feuds, general resolutions, reorganizations, or personal changes such as frequently become necessary, his judgment is recognized as invariably sound and excellent. He was Deputy County Clerk under James A. Flack and was always popular with such of the public as had business in that office, being a genial, pleasant and obliging man, as well as remarkly gifted with business ability. This last faculty was conspicuously shown when he was made receiver of the business of Mitchell, Vance & Co. The affairs of the business seemed to be hopelessly entangled, yet he straightened them out so that payment was made in full, and the business was resumed.

Of the army of other men who share with these four the power that Tammany Hall has lately regained the limits of space forbid an extended notice. Enough has been said to show the manner in which pre-eminence is held in the party, and how easily it may be forfeited. Tammany is full of amoitious men who stand ready at any time to pull others down, if thereby they they may advance themselves, and any prominent position that is held must be maintained by personal strength. In the army there are many officers of distinction, but not one who has not won that distinction by his own exertions. They vary in characteristics very widely. Some hold their places by reason of personal influence over their foilowers in their districts, some by reason of political sagacity as shown in the Council, and some by ability in those practical politics for which Tammany has always been famous. Among the twenty-five district leaders there are nany who have also great influence. Wellde are perhaps the most influence o

sible extent.

Outside of the ranks of the district leaders there are many who have also great influence. BourketOcekran is not one of that wenty-five, although he is de facto their counsel. Neither is Judge P. Henry Dugro of the Superior Court. He resigned the position of Grand Sachem (or head) of Tammany Society when he went on the bench and no longer takes any public part in politics, though he is credited with being a constant adviser in all important matters. State Senator Cantor is influential and is expected to grow in political stature. Ex-Senator Grady, famous for his differences with Grover Cleveland, has less influence than he would have had if he had not botted when Tammany voted to support Mr. Cleveland as the regular Democratic nominee for President. Tammany may boit as a body, but the man who botts from Tammany has hard work to regain lost ground, as Mr. Grady has learned since he returned to the fold. Morgan J. O'Brien, Judge Barrett, Congressman Cox and others are conspicuous examples of men who have power in Tammany without taking an active part in the management of the organization. "Ed" Kearney and "Ed" Stokes are credited by rumor with having a "pull," but if this is true it is held by constant intriguing and wire pulling; they are not recognized factors inside the organization.

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The Committee of the Paris Press have been called upon to organize, in view of the "Fourteenth," a grand procession on horseback, representing the history of France from the time of the Gauls to that of the Revolution inclusively. A group of forty or fifty equestrians, armed and dressed according to the age they lived in, would serve to synchronize each epoch. The theaters are to be put to contribution for most of the costumes, while the choral and the gymnastic societies are ready to Tornish the necessary contingent of men. As the earlier part of the day will be taken up by the review of the troops, this historical parade might come off in the evening, in conjunction with the torchlight procession which takes place every year.

Such are some of the principal features of the grand festivities that will be under way about the time this letter appears in print. Dynasties may come and go, governments may rise and fall, the very basic and frame of the State may be stricken to the ground and its capital laid at the conqueror's foot, and yet, in spite of all these changes and disasters, France is none more happy and prosperous, and Paris is again preparing to fascinate the world with all her native grace, adorned with all the art and skill which Frenchmen know so well how to employ on such an occasion.

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of Faris has not improved with age as it should. It has not made such strides as it this had have made with the opportunities it has have made with the opportunities it has had not seem so when if first came, to train the had arrived and I could not conceal my identity any longer, people began to flook to Paris in hage numbers. Special trains came from Trash and Point lease. Sabbath school excursions came in from Jasper and Fokeberry Center. Europe and the Tower put on a gails of Grand Prix early in the summer pais into insignificance. Rooms are very high indeed, I know that mine is. It seems especially so at a late hour when I climb up to it and yet I am every fortunate. The location is excellent, the table unexceptionable and THE PROPIE CRARMINO.

But those who come for a short time cannot now arrivant to visit as a peculiar feature the cancert and dance of the Algerians, and I did so. It is one of the most unique things of the show. It costs a franc, but it is worth more man that. After drinking two cups of powering to the concert and stomach dance of Algeria. The hurdy-gurdy of the transmission country and the can can of the continent are not knee high to this great exhibit. It is barbaric. It is heathenlish. It is unique. If a New York man with money will take the troupe over to America, he will make more unoney than anybody. There are about twenty people on the content, he will make more unoney than anybody. There are about twenty people on the content, he will make more unoney than anybody. There are about twenty people on the content take the troupe over to America, he will make more unoney than anybody. There are about twenty people on the content take the troupe over the content, he will make more unoney than anybody. There are about twenty people on the content take the content and the can can of the continent are not knee high to this great exhibit. It is barbaric. It is heathenly the great the content are not knee high to this great exhibit. It is barbaric. It is heathenly the great the content are







of the West Riding of Yorkshire, England,



A Corner in the Kitchen.

I will now pause in my literary career to go and get shaved again. What I like about the Prench barber is this, if you do not like his lather you can spit tout.

P. S.—Before mailing this I learn that the beautiful Algerian girls who dance the stomach dance or gastric calisthenies referred to above are natives of Paris and live on the Rue de Rinktum.

B. N.

ROSEBUD'S WHITE CHIEF.

Col. Charles P. Jordan Tells How the Great Sioux Treaty Was Signed.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
The "white chief" whose marriage to a squaw princess put it in his power to become a leader of the Sioux Nation is Col. Charles P. Jordan, and to his influence more than that of any other white man, except Gen. Crook, A Corner in the Kitchen.





The Duke of Portland. the third son of the third Duke of Portland. the third son of the third Duke of Portland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in 1782 and Prime Minister in 1783 and 1807. The Duke holds the office of Master of the Horse in the Royal Household. The Duke William John Arthur Charles James Cavendish Bentinok, who is in the 32d year of his age, is one of the lucklest men of the time. He came into the title, the wondrous Abbey of Welbeck and the enormous estates by sheer good luck, death helping in the deal by removing such of the rightful claimants as were





ery and with a great word shaped like a cymeter clanking at his side, opened the carriage door for us and took his seat by the coachman.

THE ARABIAN JEHU

cracked his whip and away we wept through the narrow streets of Cairo. We drove by the modern European mansions of the rich Greeks, past the palaces of Egyptian Princes from which the sweet smell of the orange flowers came and over which whispered broad spreading palms. We then went through a business street of Cairo, amid droves of donkeys, through a caravan of tamels, by veiled women ciad in black and looking like balloons upon donkeys, and on into a great square of many acres, on the right of which were wast barracks filled with Arab troops in blue uniforms and fez caps, and in the midst of which a regiment of kgyptian troops were going through a gymnastic drill. At the end of this great square, in the form of a horse shoe, is the Abden palace. It is a vast building of two stories, of brewn stuceo, with many windows and a grand entrance way in the center. At the left there is a door which leads to the harem, and as our carriage drove up we were passed by a closed coach drawn by two magnificent Arabian horses, on the box of which, beside the liveried coachman, sat a sober-faced enunch, whose black skin and dark clothes were all the more somber under the bright red scull cap which he wore. In the front of the carriage ran two fleet scyces, with wands or staffs held up in the air in front of them, warning plebelans to get out of the way and I was told that the carriage was that of a Princess who was about to make a call upon the Kedivieh or Queen. These scyces are a part of every nobleman's turnout when he drives throughout Egypt, and the runners are among the most pleturesque sights of this land of the Pharaons.

At the door of the palace stood two pompous soldiers with great swords in their hands. They were clad in a TURKISH COSTUME with embroidered jackets of blue broadcioth. Upon their heads were turbans and the faces that shown out under these were such

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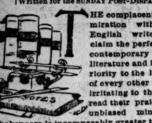




Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Paris, July 3.—Initiation into dreamland—
that is the name given to the unique, spiendid the state of the control of the cont fete given by Mme. Adam last Sunday. Impossible to describe a fete of this kind, and yet I should reproach myself were I not to give my

HER IDEA OF WHAT AN IDEAL NOVE

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than Dante, and Petrarch than Camoens and Cervantes is a fact which is justly taken for all, lacking in those artistic qualities, those qualities of style which constitute the especial d a thing with which he has nothing to

o. In a nation which had consciousness of tyle the grotesque, unpolished, and often arbarous diction of Carlyle and Dickens onld never have been allowed to disfigure leir talent, because, before they would have diressed a lettered audience, they would ave studied the art of letters. But it is not only defects of style which injure against literature; it is a want of knowledge the world, a puritanism, an hypocrisy, a midity, which lie like lead upon it, and leck its full development, and keep it in waddling-clothes lifitting manhood. There we conventional treatments of certain subcts which are imposed on the English riter, and which at once destroy in his work itural, original, and virile handling. The meequent



tons.

There is a story now in course of issue by a popular English novelist in which the hero, represented as warmly in love, marries his lady at a registrar office and with scarcely any attempt at detaining or accompanying her allows her to return to her family by an early train the same meraing, continues caimly to correspond with her and hears, incidentally, several weeks after from a third person that she has disappeared; where, no one has any idea!

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This odd theory has created a fiction as hollow and as untrue as itself. In no English novelist or the is not likely that either the novelist or the is n

ment, and what it thus receives it is able to reflect.

It is true that Pierre Loti has had the great advantage of personal knowledge of these days are advantage of personal knowledge of these advantag

spectacle a whole epitome of the mysterious brutality of creation, of the cruel uselessness of suffering, of the plitiui surrendering of the weak to the strong, and pours out strophes which sting and thrill mankind into a momentary sense of its own vile injustice. The cheap-tripper, with a cheap gun in his murderous hands, beholds in the puffin or the curiew only a stupid beast to be shot at; Swinburne watches the flight of the sengull, winged and joyous goa of the air, and sings of it until whomsoever reads sees the flash of the silvered phinons, smells the keen salt scent of the waves, feels the buoyant, joyous sweep of the north wind over the foam, and realizes the whole mystery of movement and of joy incarnated in the ocean bird.

bird.

It is this susceptibility which, singularly enough, has been always so conspicuous in English poets, but in English novelists has been of other years often lacking, and seems to be of recent years almost entirely extinct. Yet it is vitally necessary to the novelist, as to the poet, if he is to be anything beyond a mere conductor of

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inartistic fiction. Were the English public
more cultured and less conventional it would
pay no heed to those writers who were without it; but, as it is, this public is in itself too
lartistic to be capable of distinguishing good
work from bad. In literature it sees no superfority in the fresco to the coarseness of a
chromo-lithograph. Of the two it may be
said to prefer the chromo-lithograph. Natural
loves and passions, the supreme kingdom of
romance, have by the hypocritical distortion
of judgment common to the English people,
been considered and characterized as
abominable sins. The result has been
that even the greatest English novelists have had to efface all color
from their treatment of the passions, and
have indeed been compelled to ignore passion
altogether, for it is a warm and wilful thing,
and will not fit easily into the cramped clothing of the prude and of the preacher. A recent English critic, in writing of Daudet;
s''Sappho'' is false and frightful. Frightful it
may be, but false it is not; and the Frenchman's theory that corruption is very common, is much more nearly the truth than the EPHEMERAL AND SENSATIONAL

may be, but false it is not; and the French-man's theory that corruption is very com-mon, is much more nearly the truth than the Englishman's make-believe that an insipid and demure virtue characterises the whole of humanity; virtue, that is, in the English in-terpretation of the word, which means that fraud, forgery, arson, murder, are all venial delinquencies, but any thrill of what he calls "unlawful" love, is beyond all redemption damnable.

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On the other hand, let the English novelist wander as he will, or depict as he will, he conveys nothing, because he has received nothing. His native princesses of Africa are young women of Kensington, his scenery is a pasteboard and distemper decar du theater, and his moral and mental atmosphere remains that of Bayawater or Norwood, though his corporeal presence, or that of his hero or heroine lie in the tempies of pre-historic lands, or the labyrinths of virgin and mystical forests. But it may be presumed that his public does not perceive his, is not sufficiently artistic itself to be consolous of this, since it is not intolerant of these grave launce, these painful absurdities.

THE ENGLISHMAN TARKS FLANKELS, tinned meats and bitter beer to the tropics and the orient. It suits him exactly to have the moral attitudes and the neat conventionialities of his own social life transplanted by his novelist into Ethiopia or Dahomey. He does not perceive the incongruities in the novel because he does not perceive similar ones in himself. It has been said by an intelligent student of the human mind that genius is the sensibility of that mind to association and impression developed to an abnormal degree. The ordinary observer only sees some scentless yellow flowers nodding in the grass; the poet sees the dance of daffodlis which sets all his own pulses danconly sees some scentiess yellow flowers nodding in the grass; the poet sees the dance of
daffodis which sets all his own pulses dancing. The ordinary passer-by sees a cab-horse
fall, and, if he regard it at all, calls a policeman; the man of genius sees in the piteous
spectacle a whole epitome of the mysterious
spectacle a whole epitome of the mysterious
spectacle of the reading world and have little faith in the scholar, the literary virtues, are intellectual flavors, but they are not the virtues that keep enumeration of qualities generalized into a and then only to clarify his perceptions of

added to analysis be of much more use. Observation can only bring the data into consciousness. Until they are organized by sym-

RIGHT KIND OF NOVELS.

moral lesson he would impart. But as a matter of fact no picture of life can have any but a moral effect, and cuch effect is greatest in works of the truest artistic merit. Moral order is taken for granted by every one who aspires to rank as an artist; it is the ground upon which he builds; without a perceptive of such moral law thought would be a chaos of fragments and art impossible. It is the very condition of art itself. Sanity, right thought, and right action are convenient terms by which we denote the harmonious adjustment ion in the Present is From the Inner Set Moral Purpose Notes and Gossip

Re discussion between critics conserved in the conse

Book Notes and Gossip. Miss Blanche Willis Howard writes fro

range at Granada a totalight ago in the pres-ence of many eminent members of learned so-cieties and a vast concourse of travelers from various parts of Spain. Zorrilla is not related to the famous revolutionist of the same name. He has a classical style and many of his writ-ings relate to historical events. The general subject of George Meredith's new novel is said to be the romance of journal-

The Dante collection in the National Central Library of Florence has of late been much augmented. It now embraces no fewer than 420 editions of the "Divina Commedia." Of these 323 are in Italian, 33 in French, 31 in German, 10 in English, 9 in Latin, 5 in Dutch, and 9 in other tongues. Among the latest accessions are a Swedish version of the first seven cantos of the "Interno," and a Bohemian version of the entire poem—the only complete one in that language.

Mrs. Carter of Chicago. whom E. G. Gilmore is to folst on the stage, is said by some to be the physical prototype of "Griestte," the novel with which Lew Rosen recently snocked New York. Griseste falls in love with a song

the physical prototype of "Grisette," the novel with which Lew Rosen recently snocked New York. Grisette fails in love with a song and dance man and goes through a most remarkable series of adventures.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie admits that he is writing his memoire, but they are, he says, intended for posthumous publication. Many laughed when Mr. Carnegie published his "Triumphant Democracy," and only the most meagre success was granted the book. Yet nearly 20,000 copies of the work have been sold up to date in America alone, to say nothing of the large English editions.
"Here and There in New England and Canada," is the title of three excellent little books published by the Boston & Maine R. R. for the benefit of their patrens. Max O'Rell, it is said, is coming to this country to lecture again next year. His first engagement is in Boston in January next.

A work of Alexander Brown of Virginia on "The Genesis of the United States," which is based on original documents and is said to be an important historical enterprise, is in the hands of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. for publication. Three hundred and forty subscriptions at \$12 each are said to have been obtained for it already.

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The forthcoming (August) number of the Century will contain a chapter on "Lincoln and the Churches" in the Lincoln History, by Messrs. Hay and Nicolay.

Many a curious freak of fashion in fans will be pointed out by Louisa Parr in Harper's Magnaine for August. Ten engravings of microscopic delicacy will show some of the famous fans of the past and present, one of them being Mrs. Alma Tadema's autograph fan, filled with the names of painters, actors, musicians and men of letters.

The Statesman for July has an article on "The Pension System," which will afford a mass of information on a vital subject.

The royal waxwork show in Westminster Abbey-closed to sight-seers since 1889 and wellnigh forgotten—will be described by John Lillie in Harper's Magazine for August. The most important of these "lively efficies," as the old chroniclers called them, will be shown in illustrations.

A Business Change.

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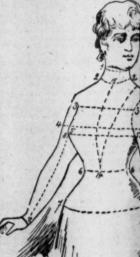
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things alike in the world, there are cer-tainly no two female figures that are just the same. It is rather surprising, therefore, that the manufactur-ing of ladies' outer garments has attained garments has attained such a point that so many figures can be perfectly fitted, says the Cloak, Sust and Dress Review. Outside of the figures which run along in general lines and come under the head of a 34, 36, 38, etc., every cloak 38, etc., every cloak man has experience

TOMEASURE FOR A DRESS.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS ON AN INTRICATE

should Not Fit Well.

with specials, those whom it is hard to fit. and for whom no provision can and for whom no provision can be made in a general stock. For these special garments must be made, and this branch is a considerable feature in almost every house. Manufacturers are not particularly fond of these orders, but are compelled to look upon them as a necessary evil. In order to lessen the difficulties in the way of fitting them and to insure a kood fit, and thus avoid having them returned, it is of the utmost importance to all concerned that a correct measure be taken. How to take a correct measure is, therefore, a pertinent subject. Many firms get up their own self-measurement blanks. We have before us a number of these which we present as illustrating the best ideas obtainable:



to 1, around neck; 2 to 2, around bust der arms; 3 to 5, around waist; 4 to 4, around si; 5 to 5, around skirt (sweep of dress); 2 to over front of bust.



tto 7, neck to waist; \$ to 9, under arms to waist; 10 to 11, center of back to shoulder; 11 to 12, shoulder to elbow; 12 to 13, elbow to wrist; 11 to 11, arm size; 14 to 14, around flesby part of arm; 15 to 16, over blade from center 6 back go under arms to front of armhole.



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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Eva Smith of Laclede avenue leaves for a short visit.

Miss Lena Deitz left last week to visit Mrs.

Charles C. Judd.

Miss Eva Smith of Laclede avenue leaves next week to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. W. M.

weeks in St. Paul.

Miss Emma Yost left last week to visit Misses
Ida and Anna Meyer.

Mrs. E. B. Morris has returned from a visit
to Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Miss Mamie Lamb is with her mother making a tour of Europe.

Miss Maude Affleck has raturned from a visit
to Mrs. Edwin Park.

Williamson and her daughter,
Miss Annie Williamson, have returned from a short visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stifel, accompanied by a young lady friend, have gone to Saylor Springs for the summer. Mrs. W. W. Oliver has returned from a visit to Cincinnati friends.

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Mrs. Smith Ely has taken a cottage at Sweet Springs for the season.

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Mrs. Sproule and Miss Eliza Sproule leave soon for Canada.

Miss Mittle Cowling will leave to-day for her home in Louisville.

Mrs. Edwin Bemis has gone to spend the remainder of the summer season with her relatives in the country.

The Misses Barnes of Lindell avenue are at Grand Haven for the summer, chaperoned by Mrs. Capt. Joseph Nanson.

Prof. and Mrs. Hosmer have gone to Burlington, Vt., for a few weeks, from where they will occupy their pretty cottage.

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Miss Bertha Brownlee has returned to her

Mrs. Chas. Hilger returned home last week from a visit to relatives.

Dr. Outten and family left on Thursday in a private car for Colorado.

Mrs. Henry Hermans has returned from a short visit to the country.

Mrs. Emma Miller left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. E. Mayer.

Miss Emma Vaughn leaves this week with a party of friends for Keokuk.

Mrs. John Bannon and children left last week from Philadelphia to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Harper. She will remain several weeks.

Miss Hailis Barnes left on Wednesday to visit friends at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Golson, who has been visiting in Chicago, is at home again.

Mr. C. H. Sampson and family left last night for Rys Beach for the summer.

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Mrs. H. S. Priest and family left last week for a tour of the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. Frank Obear is entertaining her sister, Miss Davidson of Jefferson Uity.

Miss Edith Collins will leave next week for the seaside and mountain resorts.

Mrs. Frank Lane and family are domiciled at Kennebunkport for the summer.

Mrs. J. Hardwick is visiting her sister at her country home near White Hail.

Miss Maggie Scott has returned from a visit to the cousin of Mrs. G. B. Rollins.

Mrs. Robert Foster and family left on Friday for Chicago to visit her cousin there.

Misses Ida Bailev and Anna Karney left last week to visit friends at Marshall, Mo.

Misse Linda Neidringhaus has gone to Evensylle to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Himman.

Mrs. Edwin Potter of Delmar avenue has gone to Minsetonka for the summer,

Miss Clara Urquhart will spend the summer season.

Mrs. Goo. Scott and dangater of Besmar avenue has gone to Minsetonka for the summer,

Miss Clara Urquhart will spend the summer at State and her daughter, Miss Lily and Mrs. William Stickney will leave the latter part of August for Northern Lake in Minnecota.

Mrs. William Stickney will leave went to spend the Fourth with her friends.

Mrs. And Mrs. Erema Tate and her daughter, Miss Lily and Mrs. Will Brogstrath left last week with her nurse and child for Abbury Park, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Hatelloop of Mrs. G. B. Rollins.

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Mrs. Geo. Scott and daughter of Beits and and Mrs. F. J. Casey and shild

banning avenue are at the Townsend House, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson and family go east to spend the month of August. Miss Edna McGrath arrived last week from Jefferson City to visit St. Louis friends. Miss Jessie Crabb is spending the summer with her her friend, Miss Lizzie Losse. with her her friend, Miss Lizzie Losse.

Misses Margaret and Emma Churchili have
gone to Quiney to spend their vacation.

Mrs. M. A. Lindsay, a former resident of
this city, is pow living in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. S. B. Sprague and daughter of Huntsville, Ala., are gueste of Mrs. J. T. James.

Miss Lily Gregory iest last week to spend a
fortnight with her friend, Miss Julia Finke. Mr. and Mrs. Siddy of Webster Groves left Thursday evening for the Canadian resorts. Mrs. L. Weiss of Columbus, Ga., is a guest of Mrs. A. Arenson, 1085 Howard street. Mrs. B. F. Brown has returned from a visit o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greener. Miss Virginia Carpenter has gone to Keokuk to spend the summer with her relatives there, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill are enter-taining for a few days Mrs. Alfred O. Peterson. Miss Nellie Hurd has gone to Henderson, tenn., to spend several weeks with relatives. Mrs. George Elliott spent last week at Mount Vernon, lil., with her niece, Miss Kate Black-

Mr. Alexander Shelby of Olive street, with her children, has gone to Lebanon, Iii., for the summer.

Mrs. Grigaby has returned from a visit of a week to her sister Mrs. D. Schultz at her home in Ferguson.

mrs. Brennan returned on Friday from Detroit.

Mrs. Douglas and family leave soon for Rye

Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Turner at their country home.

farm.

D. L. Thornton of Versailles, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sandle Brown of \$409 Pine street.

Mrs. H. L. Scoffleld and family left last week to occupy their summer cottage near Upper Miss Mamie Walter has gone to St. Paul to spend the summer for the benefit of her hiss Jessie La Barge has gone to the country to visit ner cousins, Misses Nellie and Bird Taylor. the season.

Miss Alvira C. Dugan leaves Monday evening for DeSoto, Mo.. to spend a few weeks with friends.

Back.

11 to 12, across the back; 15 to 15, length of waist; 17 to 17, around the waist; 20 to 20, around the dress skirt at the number of inches, measured from the neckband, that sacque is desired; 21 to 21, around but and back over arms. Length of sucurate measurements should be accompanied. This esscription of the individual measured. This esscription of the individual measured. This essential, for it is a fact that by comparing measurements taken by two different persons the results will not always be the same particularly should any peculiarities of the figure in the results will not always be the same particularly should any peculiarities of the figure in measure under arm, over shoulder blades, and fullest part of bust. Front length—from neck to inlest part of bust. Front length—neck on to waist, and length of garment in front. Inside sleeve length. Arm size. Around muscle. Around neck for collar.

Measure should be carefully taken with a correct tape measure, and following questions answered: If person has bigh shoulders; if person has sleiping shoulders; if person has large over stomach; if person has straight shoulders; if person has large over stomach; if p Miss Mattle King left for the East on Thursday with Miss Belt, who has been her guest for

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With ner sister, Mrs. Dr. Bean, at her country
home, "Fairfield."

Misse Ella Rose has gone to Mexico, Mo., to
visit friends.

Mrs. Chappell has gone to Eureka Springs
for a few weeks.

Miss Gussie Barrett has gone to Kansas City
to visit friends.

Mrs. C. rl. West has gone to Sweet Springs

Mrs. C. and Mrs. Fisher, of Chicago, are
here
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wise Ella and Lida Hardy of Maple avenue
will leave the lat of August, for St. Paul and
the Northern lakes.

Miss Mary Van Wormer, who has been visit.
Ing her brother, Hon. Andrew Van Wormer,
has returned home.

Miss Emma Risser of Trenton, Ill., is the
guest of her friend, Miss Pinkie Holmes of
238 University street.

Miss Exa Smith to flacede avenue leaves

Mrs. J. A. Hanley leaves to-day to spend six weeks in St. Paul.

Miss Emma Yost left last week to visit Missas

she met with in breaking, her leg some six weeks since.

Mrs. Henry Reinhart and her sister, Miss Virginia Lee Meng, are making a visit of several weeks to Mrs. W. L. Fisher, near Dover.

Mrs. M. L. Winfield has returned from Macon, Ga., where she passed the winter, and is enjoying her vacation with her friends in the city.

Miss Minnie Riley of 1004 Chouteau avenue left to-day on a visit to Evansville, Ind., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Elise Gar-sche left for Eureka Springs in company with her sister, Miss Julia Tay.

lucky horseshoe over the door-a harbinger of future success.

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We inaugurate this new departure and signalize our opening day with a special invitation for the ladies of the city to spend the day with us. A choice collation will be served, and sweet

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Mrs. J. W. M. Turner, who has been making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Sardius Smith of Laclede avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. W. E. Ingalis left last week with her infant and nurse for Milwaukee and other wisconsin resorts. She will return September I.

Mrs. C. L. Embrique and daughter of West Washington avenue left this week for Niagara Fails and the Catskills to spend the heated term.

Miss Lelia Allen leaves next Thursday for Carthage, Mo., where she will spend the remainder of the season with her aunt, Mrs. Dent.

Mrs. C. T. Biser has gone to housekeeping at 4107 Washington avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Crawford, will spend the summer in St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Fine and Miss Annie Fine left for the East last Wednesday to spend the summer. They will remain for some time at Long Branch.

Dr. E. Chancellor is having a pleasant vacation, making a tour of the Facitle slope. He is now registered at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Huntinston Smith left with her did.

Mrs. W. B. Addington has returned home. After a pleasant visit to her former home in Mother and leave again on the last.

Mrs. Elise Gar sche left for Eureka Springs in company with her sister, Miss Julia Tay-lor and Miss J

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Miss. John Crumps of Lucas avenues and many long it all as week for the control of the possession of her cottage at Lake Minimary of the control of the possession of her cottage at Lake Minimary of the control of the possession of her cottage at Lake Minimary of the control of the possession of her cottage at Lake Minimary of the control of the possession of her cottage at Lake Minimary of the cottage of the

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TOILET ARTICLES, Etc.

OUR RED ARISTOCRATS.

THE OSAGE INDIANS THE RICHEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD.

e New Commissioner, Morgan—Exit Oberly—Problems to Be Solved—Shall Indians Have Sectarian Schools?—The Indians Worth \$15,000 Apiece-The

OST of our readers to know that the Osage tribe of Indians is far the

Americans, ten times as rich as the average of Englishmen, and the French and Italians are paupers in comparison. There are among the Osages no penniless people and the osages no penniless penniless penniless penniless pennile none in want except that insatiable want that

On recently meeting a Senator who was untedly dropped at the last home election practice during the twelve years' service

but I am working up a scheme that I am sure will pay if I can fetch it. It involves a change of occupation, and even of residence, but it promises big results. I may slip up, This elaborate and confidential utterance

excited friendly interest, and I asked, hes itatingly, if there was room for any more on

the ground floor, and if he was letting his friends know what the riflle was.

"Room enough," he answered, meditatively, "but I am not certain that I can get myself. The fact is, I am trying to induce the Osage Indians to adopt me as a son."

LUCKY,
Indeed, it is to be the son of the Osages—no joke about that—for the poorest baby that "first opens his eye through



Thomas J. Morgan a skylight dim on the light of the sky' is worth thousands of dollars at birth, and is as lucky as Miss Kilmansegg, Of whom, according to poets' wont, Plutus, as sponsor, stood at the font, And Midas rocked the cradle,

or as the slightly paraphrased Miss McBride With Fortunatus to rock it.

Before speaking more specifically of the pulent and pampered tribe, let us conside the present attitude of the Indians to the Our copper-colored orphans have changed their great and good step-father. Indian Commissioner Oberly goes out of of-fice to-day and Indian Commissioner Morgan

peatedly to the Mohawk Indian Conference in New York, where his speech and demeanor ingratiated him to the favor of the best and most honest friends of the aboriginal frag-ment on our frontier. It should be added that the official bearing ment on our frontier.

It should be added that the official bearing of Commissioner Oberly has made him very soild with the same people, and that his removal to give place to another good man who lacks official experience is the theme of much discussion, Democrats and civil-service mug-wumps alleging that this well-enough ought to have the proverbial letting alone, and the President assuming, as Mr. Cleveland assumed, that his Indian policy could best be interpreted by one of his own party. Either conclusion is right, according to the point of view, and, as the profound Bunsby remarked, "the bearin's of this obserwation lays in the application on it."

THE OSAGES

always keep a top eye open for the intentions of the great and good stepfather at Washington and this benign relative for the rext four years will have triangular personification in President Harrison, Secretary Noble and Commissioner Morgan. What the Osages want to know of him especially is whether he will let them have any more money.

What they immediately want is \$60,000 for a Catholic school and \$60,000 for a Methodist school. The local council has voted these two appropriations, but Uncle Sam is their banker, and whether they get the money for these purposes depends on his Cashier, Harrison.

The whole Osage Nation consists of just

\$10,000 FOR EACH

dual's portion. makes each individual Osage Indian

Wealth of each member of the tribe ..... ....\$15,172  sterprising, can grow \$10,000 worth of crops year on his 4,000 acres of land. He is raised permanently above want and

enterprising, can grow \$10,000 worth of crops a year on his 4,000 acres of land.

He is raised permanently above want and above fear of want.

Moreover, the Osages are strict Socialists. They hold their lands in common. They live in clan community—the strong sharing equally with the weak, the well with the sick, the shrewd with the stopid, the skiliful with the datrained. Everybody has "a chance." There are no monopolies. There are no greedy millionaires. There are no "soulless corporations." There are no "industrial slaves." Everybody has all the land he wants, and the land pays all the taxes. Every baby has a sliver rattle and is fed on golden syrup.

Here are all the elements of Socialistic progress in the virgin territory just south of Kansas. There is no grinding in "the awful mill of competition." It is the paradise of Powderly—the heaven of Henry George. Great things were to be looked for—from the Socialistic point of view.

Well.

What has happened?

What has happened? Why,

richest nation in the world. The has retrograded ever since a big sale of wild land made it rich. Under plenty, the population steadily diminishes: times as rich as In 1858 the population was...
the average of In 1869 the population was...
Americans, ten In 1889 the population was...



Secretary Vilas and the Brave. drunken when they can get rum. They will not work, but when they have any work that the squaws don't understand, they hire white men to do it. The Government tries to train

men to do it. The Government tries to train the young without any good results. The agent reports:
"As to the majority of the Indians, their habits are indolent. They are wedded to their Indian ways and customs, without, apparently, a thought of anything that will improve them. In my opinion, up to the present rime. ently, a thought of anything that will improve them. In my opinion, up to the present time, the young men of the Osage tribe returning from the training sobools make the meanest Indians, the best dancers, and promote more deviltry than the young men remaining here without the advantage of a training school The School Superintendent reports to the

Commissioner:

"The Osage Indians are very averse to sending their children to any school, and when they do send them their minds are very productive in the lavention of plausible ex-

productive in the invention of plausible excuses to get them home."

The fact is that the Osage tribe is a community of copper colored loafers of profilgate, dissolute, lazy, filthy nabobs. They are afflicted with all sorts of expensive and hundrious diseases. They do nothing to better their condition except constantly tease the Government for more and more money. It is the old story, known long before Karl Marx dream his futile and preposterous dreams: That where land is held in common, nobody ever wants any of it; that where everybody has everything nobody ever has anything, and that where a community is placed above the possibility of suffering, its members will not work. They scor and despise civilization, because civilization means work.

means work.

THE "FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES,"
the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws
and Seminoles, would probably have refused
to adopt the white man's clothes and white
man's ways, with lands divided in severalty,
if they had been pampered like these Paphians
of the sage brush, and it is a notable and sigof the sage brush, and it is a notable and significant fact that the most civilized of all, the Omahas and Winnebagos, are tribes who have no annuities from the government and have been thrown entirely upon their own industry.

It is all people who are supported in ideal of the sage brush, and it is a notable and significant in the original supports the sage brush, and it is a notable and significant factors. In the original supports the sage brush, and it is a notable and significant factors and significant factors and significant factors and

Like all people who are supported in idleness, the Osages seem to have lost their manhood and become not merely pensioners, but
mendicants.

Of the \$375,000 interest due to them annually
it has been the policy of the President to withhold a part—paying them about \$250,000 a year.
I This was the practice of the Interior Department under Grant, and Garfield, and Arthur
and Cleveland. And every year the Osages
have sent their "Governor" up to Washington to importune the President to hand over
to them the \$600,000 of accumulated
interest retained. Gov. Black Dog came here
and made a touching appeal to Secretary
Teller, and Gov. Ni-kah-ke-pah-not came
later and uttered to Secretary Vilas a pathetic
prayer of similar tenor. Both were incorrigible.

I was present at the latter of these inter-

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I was present at the latter of these interviews and as it merely foreshadowed an interview that will undoubtedly take place this summer. I will give some report of it.

The Governor was robed in buckskin breeches, a blanket, a paim leaf fan and a plug hat.
"I want to see the Great Father—the Presi-

dent," said His Excellency."
"The Great Father is busy," remarked Col.
Vilas, "but I know his mind and will speak it

"The Great Father is busy," remarked Col. Vilas, "but I know his mind and will speak it to you."
"I am sent here," continued the Hidalgo, shifting a quid of tobacco into his larboard cheek, "to ask about our interest money, now a great heap."
"We have it," observed Col. Vilas. "We keep it said. It is growing all the while. We will show it to you if you wish to see it. It will soon be enough to build each of your families a house like white man's."

keeps money we can not build house," suggested Mr. Indian, with a confidential smile. "We will give Osages all the money due," was the overture of the Secretary, "as soon as they adopt white man's ways, take farms, plow land, wear white man's clothes and go to work."
"I would much like to have my people so," said the sly chieftain, "but my young men do not yet wish it so. If you give me all our money to take back home, all my people will be rich, all feel good, all think white man's way best and wear white man's shirt and plow with mules and raise corn."
"I have much fear it would not be well for your people," suggested the sagacious Secretary. "If your people will take farms and

with mules and raise corn."

"I have much fear it would not be well for your people," suggested the sagacious Secretary. "If your people will take farms and wear clothes like white folks, the Government will give you money enough to build each family a new house and furnish it, buy horees, cows, oxen and all farming tools, and pay workmen for planting and raising a crop. That would be best. Let land be divided first, then all the money now overdue will be paid at order—\$15,000 to each family—then regular interest of \$1,000 each year to each family will be paid besides. Then you can sell off some more of your land after awhile, and be richer still. Go home and tell your people so, and come back with the answer."

Gov. Ni-kah ke-pah-not uttered a courtly grunt and said the picture was an attractive one, but he would be happier if he could return to his poor and heart-broken people with a little souvenir from the Great Father, say \$100,000 or \$200,000, as a token of good will.

Col. Vilas was immovable. He replied politely and with diplomatic circuitousness, but the gist of it was that His Excellency had better return and tell his folks that the back interest money was held by Uncle Sam as a hostage for civilization and that it would be swapped for that article any time.





THE LAST OF SHELLEY.

HIS SHIPWRCK IN THE GULF OF SPEZIA

AND THE BURNING OF HIS BODY.

The Home at VIIIA Magni—The Poet's Fancy for Boating and Ignerance of the Art—The Fatal "Dom Juan" and Her Lest Voyage—The Funeral Fyres Upon the Beach—The Grave in Old Rome.

[Weitten for the Suxnay Foer-Disparcia.]

VERYONE at all famble of the Suxnay Foer-Disparcial in the Gulf of Spezia, in effectual angel, beath in the Gulf of Spezia, in the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia, and that his askes are buried under the remained of the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia, and that his askes are buried under the remained of the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia, and the State of the Sunnay Foer-Disparcial in the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf of Spezia, and that his askes are buried under the remained of the Gulf of Spezia in the Gulf o

people, resembling a boat or bathing-house more than a dwelling. The lower floor was unpaved and used chiefly for storing boats and fishing apparatus. The second, and enly other story, was divided into a hall and four small rooms, in one of which was a fireplace for cooking purposes. The walls bore some faint indications of former whitewash, but on the whole the interior was not nearly as on the wast. The devil is brewing mischief.'' Under such gloomy auspices the "Don Juan" slowly made her way toward the open sea. Four hours later, that is about 6:30 p. m., Trelawny was roused from a slesta in the cabin by a noise above him, and hurried on deck to find the crew making preparations for bad weather, and all the vessels in the harbor doing likewise. They were strates this fact admost aboard. Look at those dirty, ragged clouds of there in the southwest, look at the smoke to the water. The devil is brewing mischief." Under such gloomy auspices the "Don Juan" is lowly made her way toward the open sea. Four hours later, that is about 6:30 p. m., Trelawny was roused from a slesta in the cabin by a noise above him, and hurried on deck to find the crew making preparations for bad weather, and all the vessels in the harbor doing likewise. They were hardly ready for it when a terrifie storm of wind and rain, accompanied by heavy thunder, burst upon them. It did not last more than twenty minutes, and when the horizon cleared Trelawny with his glasses looked anxiously seaward, hoping to catch sight of the "Don Juan" returning to port, as other outward-bound crafts were doing. But he saw nothing of her, nor could he obtain any information from the other boats when they arrived. To shorten our sad story, it was not until the fourth or fifth day afterward that Trelawny saw, near Via Regglo (whither he had gone on horseback) a punt, water keg, and some bottles which had dirifted ashore and which he knew belonged to the missing boat. Then, seven or eight days later, two bodies were washed upon the beach, but at different points. The tail, slight figure of one of them; the jacket, with a voiume of Sophocles in one pocket and Keats poems in the other, "doubled back, as if the reader, in the act of reading, had hastily thrust it away," left no doubt in Trelawny's mind that this was all that was left of the mortal of poor Shelley. All parts of the body not protected by the clothes were stripped of fiesh. The other body, some miles distant, was in even worse condition, but easily

une of Sopholes in one potent and Restrict And Control of the Cont

is in the upper part of the new Protestant cometery in Rome. It occupies a small niche, or recess, between two buttresses in the Wall of Aurelius, and is almost in the shadow of the famous relic of Roman antiquity known as the pyramid of Calus Cestius. The inscription upon the horizontal tablet is this:

Nothing of him that doth fade,
But doth suffer a sea change
Into something rich and strange.

"Cor cordium," "heart of hearts," alludes
to the unconsumed heart mentioned above.
Treiawny, who died an octogenarian in England, is now buried by the side of his friend.
Keats and his friend, James Severn, rest not
far away.

Less than two years after the life and light of Shelley were extinguished in the blue waves of the Italian guif, Byron died at Missolonghi in Greece. Neither had reached the prime of manhood. Shelley was not yet 30; Byron, only three months over 36. What helps it now, that Byron bore, With haughty scorn which mock'd the smart, Through Europe to the Ætolian shore The pageant of his bleeding heart? That thousands counted every groan, And Europe made his woes her own? What boots it, Shelley! that the breeze Carried thy lovely wall away. Musical through Italian trees, Which fringe thy soft blue Spezzian bay? Inheritors of thy distress Have restless hearts one throb the less?

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Treen in album demonstrates this fact admirably, says a writer recent number of the Philadelphia Times.

Pasha" at Schnaider's-The Kensington



sung by the Carleton at the Cave this week, beginning to-morrow evening. The opera has been put for two reasons-because it is unusual ly bright and pret-ty and because i is somewhat new in

St. Louis. It is by the composer of "Erminie," and its music is of the same lively, spicy style. Manager Fitzgerald made an announc ment yesterday that will be received with pleasure. He stated that he has secured Edwin Hoff, who would sing first in "Dorothy" next week. Hoff sang at the Cave, and his sweet tenor and graceful bearing and the excellence of his acting made him exceedingly popular. His work of last year has not been forgotten. The cast of "Mynheer Jan" is

Hans (a butcher, the buffoon to the Daisy Guild) Mr. Ferris Hartma Katrine (Donna Traiara's daughter). Miss Ada Glasc Gretchen (Caudila's maid)..., Miss Selina Roug Kari (a student), leader of the Daisy Guild Mr. Jay C. Taylo General Bombalo (Governor of Krootzdam)

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Mr. John G. Bell

Camilla (his daughter)

Mis Alice Vincent
Francis (her brother)

Mr. Harold Biake

Donna Tralara (widow of Spanish General Tralara)

Miss Jennie Reifferth

Don Diego (a Spanish noble). Mr. Raiph De Mei Grenados (sergeant of the guard). Mr. Louis Cariber Philiappa (hostess of the Golden Fleece) Conrad (a student). Brunn (a student)
Lorenz (a student)
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Schnaider's Garden next week, beginning tomorrow evening, is a rather complex story of intrigue, and the plot has been woven by the fertile imagination of a Frenchman. The Don't you know that there are many people who do things with their eyes shut, that theought he was to meet his sweetheart, and could never in the wide world do the of her former suitors, and the queerest part she, learning of his faithlessness, marries one of her former suitors, and the queerest part of it is that all four are happy. It is a strange story, and it is told in music that is sparkling and full of spirit. The airs of the opera are lively and bright and it is full of ginger and go. There is no lagging in "Coquelicot." There will be no performance to-night, be cause the French Fete will take place this evening, but "Coquelicot" will open to-mor

evening, but "Coquelleot" will open to-morrow evening. The following is the cast:

Mr. John E. McWade as ... Duke de Villenas
Miss Alice Galllard as ... Juana, his daughter
Mr. Francis Galllard as ... Capt. Blanchard
Mr. Froom as ... Gondrecour, a Sergeant
Miss Ada Somers as ... Croquignole, a drummer
Miss Marie Adams as ... Croquignole, a drummer
Miss Marie Bootz as ... Fernanda
Miss Miss Alice Brewster as ... Jose
Mr. Stauley Felch as ... Choupayon, a waiter
Mr. Harry Rattenbury as ... Matteo
Mr. Garrick as ... Bazilio
Mr. Jones as ... Cascaret

to show how infinite is the variety of their fun and how limitiess their resources. Their suc-cess has been wonderful, certainly. They have given during the season a sories of as novel entertainments as any that have been withessed here and the announcement for the coming week is even more interesting than any that has yet been made. In the first part the new bailads which will be introduced are; "Don't Breathe It Outside," by Wm. Barlow; "Speed the Bark," by Wm. Henry Whyte, a comic refrain by Charles Seamon. In the second part J. P. Curran will sing "When Mother Puts the Little Ones to Bed;" J. C. Harrington has a very funny song, "Since Kate Learned How to Play." "I Will Be True to Thee" will be sung by J. M. Woods; a comic song by Ben Collins, and the Manhattan and Clipper Quartettes will sing several selections. Sam Dearin has a musical absurdity which he calls "The Original Amer-Mannattan and Copper Quartees with sing several selections. Sam Dearln has a musical absurdity which he calls "The Original American Traveler," and McIntyre, Heath and the Barlows will introduce a dancing comedy. The conclusion of the entertainment will be "Scenes on the Mississippi."

Sylvia Gerrish's Pretty Lega.

New York Letter to Chicago News.

This Sylvia Gerrish, by the way, is one of the most remarkable women on the stage. She isn't pretty, she can't sing, but she has the inn't pretty, she can't sing, but she has the most wonderful legs and feet in the world. Nothing like them has ever been seen before, nothing ever will be again. They have walked with her right into fame, popularity and a big salary. She doesn't sing anything nor say anything, she simply walks down to the footlights, poses and prances, turns round and round so that they may be seen from every point, not even undertaking to dance with these beautiful legs lest much muscular effort might spoil their fauitless symmetry, and the enthusiastic andience cheers her with one accord and wants her to do it over and over again, which she is never loath to do. She stands 5 feet 5 inches on her French heels, but the slippers to which these heels are attached are only marked No. 1, and by honest count, too. The owner of the Thistle so worshipped those beautiful feet that he filled one of her tiny satin slippers with champagne, drank to the success of his boat, and then nalled it to the cutter's mast; and though it didn't bring him luck, he did not cease to worship at the owner's feet until his defeated racer bore him away from our shores. These beautiful legs served excellently as sea legs as well. The owner is one of the most ardent yachtswomen that ever sailed the seas, and she can handle a wheel against any female on this coast. She has lovely apartments here in New York, littered all over with bric-a-brac, which divides her affection with the sea and Wagner's music, and she really has some very good possessions in this line. Exquisite old Moorish drinking cups of gold and sliver, covered with most beautiful inclised work, old Persian vases, Japanese porcelains and Aztec pottery, all of which have been presents to her. And sprinkled in among these are every sort of sea trophies, including an endless number of photographs of the yachts, some of which she has bought and many taken herself, for she is a skilled amateur photographer, like nearly every other person one knows nowadays. most wonderful legs and feet in the world.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

ance of little Gertie Homans as Ediths, and a great is her success that she has been re-easy agaded for the coming eason. Sydnew Drew who made a hit as the young lawyer, has also been re-engaged. There is no doubt of "The Burglar's" future.

Is Ignatius Donnelly Doing It? m the New York WORLD.

oming season. "Richard III.," with Rich. ard Mansfield, and "Twelfth Night," with Marie Wainwright, are prominent

Matt Ryan, manager of the People's, is is New York. The London Figure seem authenticity of the lately diven concerto.

we. G. Smyth of "The Burglar" managed the original production of "Editha's Burglar some years ago.

Mr. Carl Strakosch and his wife, Clara Louis Kellogg, have sailed from New York to spend the summer in Europe.

The planist Hirsch, who recently gave a co

cert in Paris, is not an infant pro already in his 75th year. Pauline Hall is to play "Grizette" a son. It is about the naughtiest play been presented to the public yet.

An exchange says Emma Abbott is in Paris after three new operas. She is negotiating in Massenet's latest success. "Esclaramonde"

George Starr, in behalf of P. T. Barnum signed contracts on Saturday last by which the showman obtains control of the Olympia said to be the largest building in London, for bis circus in 1890. Roland Reed is spending his tion at East Windham

odds to a cemetery.

It tams out that the attraction which Manager Henry E. Abbey proposes to send to this country next season, to fill the dates made vacant by Mary Anderson's lilness, is the London Galety Burlesque Co.

Miss Marie Prescott, who has been staring in the East and West with a young tragedian named McLean, intends to appear next season, playing lago to Mr. McLean's Othelio. This is only one of several male parts his Prescott has decided to play.

Etellia Gerster has a home on a mountain

Etellia Gerster has a home on a mountain top in Italy. It is so difficult of access that days pass without any visitors relieving the monotony of her solitude. Her health is so precarious that she has about abandoned all hope of again singing in public.

Although Neil Burgess' life is thought not to be in danger from the recent injuries received by the explosion of a can of gasoline at his home in the Highlands of Navesink, it is announced, on apparently good authority, that he may never be able to appear on the stage again.

Miss Lily Grubb, who is known in private life as Mrs. David Hayman, has been a very ill woman for several months, but is now reported as being on the rapid road to recovery it is stated positively that she will be able to resume her place upon the stage at the opening of next season. A little Adeline Ballet of Nice, aged 8 ver has been giving concerts in Naples and Pal mo. She appears to be extraordinarily gift as she plays from memory compositions. I Beethoven's sonata appassionata, and his in E flat, Hummel's "Grande Polonais Chopin's "Funeral March," etc.

Marie Wainwright recently gave a supper American actresses at the Hotel Victoria, Lo don. Among those present were Helen Da vray, Kate Forsyth, Maida Craigen, Arth Faikland Buchanan and J. B. Mason. Follov

Louis.

The receipts of Paris theaters are ridiculously behind ours. In the midst of Saral Bernhardt's great success of "Theodora" the receipts were on a average of 62,000 francs a month. That was considered phenomenal. It is about \$12,000 for the month, or a great deal less than half what the Casino is now playing to here. Comic opera theaters in Paris are very lucky if they play to from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month.

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Pretty Gracie Wade has everybody's sympathy in her sult against the cigarette dealers who photographed her face upon the plump form of a denuded ballet girl and gave away the combination as her portrait. The courts have decided repeatedly that one's portrait is a personal property. It is bad enough for singers and actresses to the used as cigarette advertisements without their consent; but to tack their faces on to other people's bodies and limbs lends a new terrof to the profession.—[News.

M. Gounod, the composer, who spent his youth in a monastery, and is a man of intensifeligious convictions, once spent an hour of his knees praying for the conversion from Judafam of Sarah Bernhardt, in that lady's presence. Sarah's response was short, but not sweet, and at last she turned him out of ner house. Gounod's country house wathreatened during the Franco-Prussian warthreatened during the Franco-Prussian

plicit faith in the belief that if a dead the first person to enter a theater it will bad luck. While on the road recently two holding complimentary tickets were it to present themselves at the theater who doers were opened. The manager's lowered as he scanned the "paper,"

doors were opened. The manager's browned do lowered as he scanned the "paner," and it the amazement of the laddes he requested the amazement of the laddes he requested them to wait in the looby notil some ticked had been sold at the box-office. On another occasion a gentleman, for the same reason, was told to "take a walk around the block and then return."

From a music catalogue: "What are the wild waves saying?"—with plano accompaniment. "Trust her not"—for 2s. "I would not live always"—without accompaniment. "See the conquering here comes"—with full orchestra. "Still so gently o'er me stealing—half a crown. "Shack to our mountains" for two female voices. "Come where my love lies dreaming"—with illuminated cover. "I fear no foe"—with plano. "There was a little fishermalden"—in three parts. "The trumpet shall sound"—with variations. "The trumpet shall sound"—with variations. "The trumpet shall sound"—with veriations. "The trumpet shall sound"—with veriatio

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